LOUISIANA---Mostly cloudy with local hundershowers Sunday and Monday; moderate southerly winds on the coast.

ARKANSAS—Mostly cloudy with local thundershowers Sunday and Monday, not much change in temperature.

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# FILIBUSTERS AGREE TO SENATE VOTE MONDAY

# Manchurian Capital Periled By Red Attackers; Chinese Council In Special Session

# RAILWAY CITY MAY BE LEFT TO INVADERS

Guns Of Changchun Garrison Reported 'Worn Out'; Situation Critical

#### U. S. TRAINED FIRST ARMY TO GET CRACK AT ENEMY

NANKING, June 21.-(AP)-Chinese Communists had Szepingkai almost in their grasp today, thereby raising a new peril for Manchuria's capital of Changchun and its crack, U. S.-trained

On the heels of reports that 6.000 Communist troops had stormed into downtown Szepingkai came press dispatches saying the government has all but abandoned that railway city between Mukden and Changchun.

The fall of Szepingkai would free strong, seasoned Communist combat units for a possible assault on Changchun, which has been left far behind by the southward rush of the Com-

A Chinese correspondent who recently visited First army positions around Changchun said many guns were completely worn out. He reported gunners fingered machine guns whose parrels were so burned that bullets fell through them to the ground.

He said the Changchun garrison' need for replacement of both men and supplies was "highly critical."

Trained and equipped by the United States, the new First army fought in Burma, then after the war was transferred to Manchuria where it played a decisive role in the government's capture of both Szepingkai and Reports from Mukden said the gov-

ernment troops operating south of the

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American Occupation Troops To Play 'Tourist': Spending Power Increased

VIENNA, Austria, June 21.-(P)-Austria, under pressure by Communists to revise her government along the lines of the Hungarian coup, was army today which announced its 15,- he told reporters after the hearing. 600 occupation troops would in effect "I wouldn't be surprised if it happower is concerned. A new plan, the army announced,

calls for the army to purchase Austrian schillings from the Austrian government with dollars to cover oc-cupation costs beginning July 1. The expected to give Austria about \$20,000,000 a year in dollar currency for foreign exchange. Heretofore the Austrian govern-

ment has been paying out about 15 per cent of its annual budget to pay the occupation costs of four armies, American, Russian, British and French. The U.S. army has been receiving less than one-fourth of this amount which has been described as a heavy drain on the Austrian econ-

U. S. army spokesman said the plan was a "terrific shot in the arm for Austrian economy and morale," and that Chancellor Leopold Figl was "flabbergasted" when he heard about

Chancellor Figl, who was informed

#### (Continued on Fifth Page) **NEW MOB VIOLENCE**

KILLS 16 IN INDIA NEW DELHI, June 21.-(A)-Rioting mobs killed at least 16 persons over Lahore today as legislators from

The legislators attended meetings of when an assassin shot him through the Moslem league, Sikh and con-gress parties prior to Monday's ses-mansion, reading a newspaper. sion of the assembly, which they were expected to decide to split the prov- weapon was identified by empty nce into sections which will join shells as a .30 caliber carbine of a

by a Sikh minority which is able of emptying the entire magazine sing militant demands for a home-with one pull at the trigger. Police were holding as a material

### **RESIDENT PHONES BOOSTED 40 CENTS** BY NEW RATE HIKE

-The amount of increase in tele-phone rates over Louisiana that an order issued yesterday by the Public Service commission were revealed here today by Vernon Baird, state manager of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph

Baton Rouge \$2.25 Alexandria

and Lafayette \$1.50 He said a flat rate increase of \$1 a month for business telephones and 25 cents for residential phones will be made in other exchanges throughout the state.

# CONTROLS ON OIL

Return Of Restrictions Predicted; Shipments To Russia Now 'Normal'

Controls are permitted under a law expiring June 30, but have not been effect on oil since shortly after V-J day. Legislation to continue them is slated tentatively for House action

Shafer made the forecast after a current petroleum shipments to Rus-

Thomas E. Blaisdell, head of the commerce department's office of international trade, told the committee "there is nothing unusual" about cur-

sending scrap iron and oil to Japan in the 1930's either," Shafer interthe logic of sending supplies to Russia at a time when the United States is spending millions to halt the spread of Communism in Europe.

Pedro, Calif., to Siberian ports are consists of crude and lubricating oil under private contract between

He said that in New Orleans and Shreveport residential rates will be boosted 50 cents per month and business phones \$2.50 per month. Rate increases in other Louisiana cities will be as follows, he said:

Business Residence Lake Charles

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—Resoration of controls on oil exports was redicted today by Rep. Shafer (R.-Mich.) after an inquiry into petroeum shipments to Russia.

he heads heard spokesmen for the office of international trade describe

supplies from this country are cur- to Nanking June 19. Shafer called the hearing after con-

to Siberia from west coast ports in this country.

"You an look for export controls

to be clamped back on momentarily,

rent shipments to Russia. "There was nothing unusual about

Blaisdell said shipments from San

# CHANGE ASKED IN STRATEGY

BY COMMITTEE Hui Declares Loss Of Manchuria Would Mean Loss Of Whole War

#### CHIANG REMAINS SILENT OVER CRITICAL AFFAIRS

NANKING, June 21.-(A)-China's state council at an extraordinary meeting in Chiang Kai-Shek's private residence last night demanded adoption of new government strategy in the civil war, which councilmen termed 'extremely critical."

Mo Teh-Hui, member from Manchuria, told the meeting that loss of Manchuria to the advancing Chinese Communist armies would mean loss of the whole civil war.

Generalissimo Chiang offered no comment on the demand for new strategy, but told the council the government was able to hold its own in the present military situation in

In Shanghai, a government official acknowledged virtual failure of a mission sent to investigate the situaon at Russian-held Dairen and Port Arthur, Manchuria; and U.S. navy headquarters reported a bloodless battle between Americans and purported Communists at Tsingtao June

A navy anouncement said 12 men "in yellow uniforms" (only Chinese Comunists are known to wear yel-low) had fired on U.S. navy men seeking to salvage a landing barge or float near Tsingtao.

The Chinese mission sent to Dairen and Port Arthur was kept for eight days on its small Chinese gunboat off Port Arthur and not permitted by Russians to land there, the government official at Shanghai asserted last

Thereafter, he said, the visitors were taken on a quick trip to Dairen, then returned to their gunboat without any opportunity to investigate conditions in either city. Landed sub-One predicted Russia might seek sequently at another Manchurian port, access to Persian gulf resources if

The Chinese government probably will not protest the enforced brevity gressmen had complained that Rus-sian tankers are taking an estimated ity of the present military situation 500,000 barrels of petroleum products in Manchuria, the official explained.

## MOTHER CONFESSES **SMOTHERING INFANT**

ALAMEDA, Calif., June 21.—(P)—Police said today Mrs. Grace M. Jones, 23, of Alameda, admitted smothering her four-week-old baby and putting his body into flames of me to do it."

The young wife of a sailor and mother of another child, 3, was held for investigation after policemen Pat posed, adding that he failed to see McDermott and John Bramante took her statement.

Police found the charred torso in a naval housing project incinerator last night. Today they began sifting ashes for missing parts of the body. They were called by relatives of part of "a normal seasonal move- Mrs. Jones to investigate a missing ment' and the volume "is not of a huge magnitude." Most of it, he said, and said Mrs. Jones to investigate a missing child report. McDermott and Bramante said Mrs. Jones' father, Freo and gasoline not usable in airplanes. Mrs. Dorothy Eckles, San Francisco. Oberhard, Oakland, and her sister, arrived for a visit last night and were told by the mother of the boy,

## **GANG-STYLE KILLERS SOUGHT** FOR SLAYING 'BUGSY' SIEGEL

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., June 21.—(AP)—Detectives groped through the shady recesses of the metropolitan area underworld today in quest of the gang-style killers of Benja- B. D. Allbritton down in the city min (Bugsby) Siegel, 42, gambler, man about Hollywood, and court judge's seat at present? For Las Vegas, Nev., night club operator.

all parts of Punjab province poured into the capital city to vote on partisensational career late last night

Four slugs entered his body. The Hindustan and Pakistan, the separate type familiar to every former service man. Det. Sgt. J. D. Alcorn theorized, from reports of the rapidity with Kesterday the Bengal provincial which the shots came, that the slature voted for partition. The mechanism had been filed down to ation in the Punjab is complica- permit its use as a machine gun, cap-

witness Siegel's friend, Allen Smiley, who was sitting beside Bugsy. Smiley was uninjuerd, but one slug tore through his coat sleeve. He was not a suspect in the killing and was bepresent at a murder and we don't supposed to be cock-eyed, with also police want anything to happen to him," said Sergeant Alcorn. Siegel, once named by then Gov. the difference between cross-eyed

Thomas E. Dewey of New York as a and cock-eyed. public enemy and who at least once was indicted for murder, had arrived here Friday night from Las Vegas, Nev., where he is the principal opera-

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## Labor Bill Vetoed By Truman



Senator Robert A. Taft (upper left), Republican of Ohio, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, and Rep. Fred A. Hartley, Jr., (lower left), Republican of New Jersey, wait patiently in their offices at Washington while President Truman vetoed the labor bill which they authored. Right: Herbert L. Miller, chief of White House records, carries the President's veto message up the steps of the capitol en route to deliver it to the speaker of the House. The House promptly voted 331 to 83 to over-ride the veto.—(AP Wirephoto).

# Totalitarian Trends Denounced By Attlee

Red Baiting By British Leader Before Coal whether the Russians really would go question a procedure that would no Miners May Influence Stalin's Decision To Join European Aid Plan

ter Attlee picked what may be one of the decisive weekends modern European history—when Generalissimo Stalin may decide to embrace or spurn the Marshall plan-to denounce today totalitarian trends along the Red fringe of the

## Jes' Ramblin

plackberries, fish, rabbits or clothesoins-and cerry them very handily. School children can carry their unches and books in 'em, and pretend to be soldiers equipped with

The sturdy khaki colored canvas during the war-carrying gas masks. About a foot square, they strap on Liberal, Socialist or Communist." over the shoulder—and can be snap-

The government was left with hundred of thousands of them on hand, until War Assets Administration salesmen began thinking up civilian uses an incinerator because "Jesus told for the knapsacks. Now they are selling like circus lemonada.

Rev. Michael Becker of St. John the Baptist church and school, Courtiersville, La., was shopping around at the WAA Customers Service Center in New Orleans, and got very en thusiastic about the knapsacks.

He bought 5,000 of them-at only cent and a half apiece. (As a school representative he got a 40 per cent discount.) Father Becker said plans to distribute them among his parishoners, many of whom are trappers, hunters, fishermen and school

ustly proud of their daughter, Jacquelyn, who was one of 145 stu-These are awarded by the college to students who at the close of two years' work in college are prepared years' which was a state of the college to night college. for employment in chosen field. She was studying in the field of merchan-

Here's a suggestion from a reader: "Dear Jes' Ramblin': What about years before the war, he had a place in Monroe as a substitute judge when Judge Wm. Harper was away from town. Wonder why this arrangement isn't being continued." (Editorial note) -Judge Harper may have the swer.

"Jes' Ramblin': In "Believe it or a mustache and beard. It stated that the cat was cross-eyed. Please tell screamed.

"Reader" Webster's dictionary explains that cock-eyed is a term to describe a squinting eye. Cross-eyed persons

# (Continued on Eighth Page) BARNSLEY, England, June 21.—(AP)—Prime Minis-

In a speech to Yorkshire coal miners Attlee declared that in several countries of castern Europe "human

cratic government is a travesty." Pressing Britain's bid for leadership foreign policy:

position denied, wherever you find next year. such devices as the single list of can. The communication of the com "Our foreign policy is based on these principles: we hold that every napsacks were used for just that people has the right to choose its government, whether it be Conservative,

> He expressed concern that "there should be in this country, and people who profess to be Socialists, who appear to condone things that are done ously if precisely the same things

> His speech marked the second time n three days that high British officials have denounced Communist poli-cies in eastern Europe. On Thursday Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin asserted in a foreign affairs debate in (Continued on Eighth Page)

## GATOR IS CAUGHT IN DOWNTOWN N. O

NEW ORLEANS, June 21 .-- (AP)the appearance of a six-foot, 200dents in a graduating class of 850 pound alligator which last night staged a rowdy fight for his freedom to receive a certificate of competence. Shortly after midnight several

The police were called, eight of them, and the alligator was finally lassoed and bound with heavy telephone wire, but not until he had staged an uncommonly active show. Clicking his teeth with enthusiasm and lashing out at the policemen with stand against all comers. Lashed to a lamp-post with light wire, he managed to break free. A rope noose around his jaws held only for a matter of minutes. Meantime the crowd of spectators

swelled to more than 200 and most ing held merely "because he was not' I just saw a picture of a cat of the onlookers had advice to offer "Watch out for his tail," one man of the Cosmetic control board.

> "Get a rope." . . ."Get some .. "Call the S. P. C. A." Finally, with the gator firmly trussed, the S. P. C. A. arrived and hoisted him into a truck, later pre- New Orleans, Mrs. Delta Badeaux of (Continued on Eighth Page) \_\_ senting it to the city.

# **CLAYTON SEEKS** SOVIET SUPPORT | Predict Its Passage

London To Bolster British-French Efforts

TO AID DOLLAR SHORTAGE

A)-Undersecretary of State William Clayton, ranking American authority or economic foreign policy, flew to London today at the climax of Brit- the measure law. operation in the Marshall proposal for European recovery.

European governments to take the initiative in working out their gives further financial aid.

American officials privately welomed reports from Moscow and Lonlon that the Soviet government is interested" in the Marshall plan and may participate in or observe discussions of it. An organization of Europe which included some of the food resources of the Soviet Union would be much more self-reliant than one with-

first Russian reaction was greatly skepticism as along with full-scale recovery plan-

in rebuilding European prosperity and Members of the House Armed Servdemocracy he gave this as the guid- ices committee said today an all-out ng philosophy behind his country's drive to cash GI Terminal Leave bonds probably will sidetrack niver-

The committee already has held three public hearings on universal there is no true freedom." He added: training but has set no date for their resumption. It has questioned three members of the President's special commission that recommended the

by governments that call themselves publican House leadership is driving left, when they would protest vigorfavoring postponement until early

partment expressed fear that putting an estimated \$2,200,000,000 in cash into the hands of forme rservicemen now holding bonds would be inflationary. Passage of legislation to cash the bonds seems virtually assured, since ooth Speaker Martin (R-Mass) and House Republican leader Halleck (Ind), as well as some leading Demo-

All-Out Drive On Terminal Pay Proposal To Sidetrack **Draft Legislation** 

"Wherever you find the right of op- sal Military training legislation until are to parcel it out to those who want

Hearings on more than 30 bills to make the Terminal Pay Bonds redeemable immediately instead of five years from their issue date are tentatively set to start next Wednesday and may last several days. The Re-A final decision on the future of

The Treasury already has opposed the proposal to cash the bonds imme-Chairman Andrews (R-NY) the de-

# **Labor Bill Sponsors**

Foreign Economic Expert In

MARSHALL PLAN DESIGNED

WASHINGTON, June 21.-

partment official to visit Europe since yesterday—28½ straight hours. But the session then kept secretary Marshall on June 5 called right on going with more talk own salvation before the United States talking when Senator Wherry (Neb.),

Clayton would tell any British officials who raised the question that Marshall wants something more than merely a new schedule of loans and grants which Europeans would like from the United States. The idea Clayton is prepared to emphasize is that the United States will back only a plan providing for minimum American aid and maximum European self-

But official enthusiasm over the

The crowded galleries applauded him for his long stand, and it took

it 4 p.m. and provide two further for debate. But there was no

The agreement provides that the debating time on Monday before the voting hour shall be divided equally between friends and focs of the bill. Senators Taft (R.-Ohio) and Pepper

Wherry said no "pairs" will be allowed for the vote. That is a procedure by which senators who are present voluntarily refrain from voting to pair with absent senators on the

Most of the senators, and those in the galleries too, departed.

a.m. (EST), and as he talked throughout the morning and into the after-noon he refused to concede that the were done by governments of the right."

A final decision on the future of universal training hearings will be right.

A final decision on the future of universal training hearings will be right.

A final decision on the future of universal training hearings will be resident's supporters were licked.

"It is true, of course," he said, leaning wearily against his desk, "that as of this afternoon we would be licked. And maybe next week, too, I don't know. But some of my friends with pencils have told me there is a

chance-we might win.'

Senator Pepper (D.-Fla.) around breakfast time to delay the vote on

## BEAUTICIANS TAKE UP ARMS **OVER 'OFFICIAL' EXPENSES**

Monroe beauticians have called a mass meeting for next of Shreveport, one of the members of the state board of control of Cosmetic Therapy, accused of appropriating large amounts of the board's funds for unnecessary and unjusti-

Mrs. C. B. Hair, president of the ing organization funds for purposes Victory chapter of the Louisiana Cosmetology Association Saturday said Continuing the disclosures white will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Ouachita parish health center building to consider action against Mrs.

Replying to reports that Fitzgerald of the Cosmetic Board, as the result had left his post because of poor health, Mrs. Hair quoted a letter from of the sensational expose last week of the board, Mrs. Alma Trellis of

(Continued on Eighth Page) the dollar curtain," Pollitt declared.

# OF AID PROGRAM By Override Action Morse Claims All Night Session Was Just "To Assure Unlimited Debate"; Pepper

**Agrees Outlook Is Glum** WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—A little group of filibusterers yielded in their fight for President Truman and his labor bill veto late today and agreed to a Senate vote on Monday which Republicans and Democrats feel certain will make

The agreement on a voting hour-2 p. m. Eastern Standard Time Monday-came by unanimous consent after the Senate had been in session steadily since 11 a.m., (E. S. T.),

Senator Morse (R.-Ore.) had just completed his tenth hour of steady the GOP whip, won the agreement. Authoritative indications were that Morse had acknowledged that he and others were running a filibuster—"to assure unlimited debate."

"We are absolutely certain to over-

ride the veto," Wherry told reporters just outside the chamber. He expressed pleasure at "breaking the back of this filibuster" Senator Pepper (D.-Fla.) chosen to lead the supporters of the veto,

agreed their outlook was glum.

"The margin at the present time is very close," Pepper said. "It is against the proponents now by a few votes but that could shift over the week Senator Ball (R.-Minn.), one of the vigorous backers of the Taft-Hartley bill, estimated that "we have three

or four more votes than we need required. Wherry, preliminary to seeking the agreement, asked Morse to yield for a

have deprived him of his right to keep on speaking.
"I am glad to yield the floor," replied the weary senator in his hoarse voice, and sat down without ex-

Senator Vandenberg (R.-Mich.) in the chair a moment or so to restore rder with his gavel. When Wherry put h's request for agreement on a vote at 2 p.m. Monday, Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) said he would prefer to make Democratic Leader Barkley

formal objection to Wherry's pro-

to speak.

opposite side of the issue. With this arranged, Senator Mur-ray (D.-Mont.) launched upon a speech in favor of upholding the veto.

Taylor had been going steadily for eight hours and 25 minutes when he finally gave up the floor in the early morning hours.

The only vote that had come in the

long session had been on a motion by

Tuesday night to demand the recall of Mrs. Tressie L. Harris fied personal expenses.

Continuing the disclosures which have created a sensation throughout date. Soon after his second application state. Mrs. Hair Saturday told the Morning World that "arrogance" of the board members have resulted in that he had been turned down. Tressie L. Harris and other members the resignation of R. B. Fitzgerald of He said he asked the caller why he Shreveport, deputy in charge of the Cosmetic Board office in New Or-Mrs. Hair said that similar meetings "Those teeth," another said. "Watch are being planned in New Orleans and

forced to resign because "I have been

New Iberia, and Mrs. Harris with us-

# 'WHITE PAPER' ISSUED BY REDS

Nagy Accused Of Attempting To Make Economic, Po-

litical Base For U. S. NO SENSATIONAL CHARGES MADE: MANY HINTS GIVEN

BUDAPEST, June 21.—(P)—A "white

paper" compiled by the Hungarian Communist party said tonight that former Premier Ferenc Nagy, through his connections with prominent Americans, "tried to make Hungary the political base of the United States." The white paper, dealing with the political plot which the communists said Nagy hatched against the Hungarian government, was advertised by

Communists as being full of details

of "crimes" committed by various persons-including Nagy who were involved in a conspiracy against democracy. Although it makes no charges of a sensational nature, it is full of hints regarding a number of persons, inmer II S Arthur Schoenfeld; Laszlo Eker-Racz, former economics expert of the U. S State Dean Acheson and Rep. Sol.

the house foreign affairs committee. A copy of the white paper, due to be made public tomorrow with much Communist fanfare, vas obtained by newsmen here tonight. The paper says that Nag, who resigned his premiership June 1, main-

Bloom (D-NY), former clairman of

tained a double policy of working secretly against the Communists and Russia, while openly declaring friendship and cooperation. It charges frequently that when Nagy considered future action, he based all his plans on catification of the Hungarian peace treaty and the departure of Russian troops, an at-

Senator Taylor (D.-Idaho) at 5:30 titude considered by the Communists to be antagonistic. Then, the paper says in quoting Nagy's former secretary, Ferenc Ka-

pocs, who is now under arrest: "Minister Schoenfeld said that he approved of, and America supports, the tactics of Ferenc Nagy toward the Russians and that he would try to secure this support in a material respect by granting help and loans to Hungary.

#### The document alleges that Nagy (Continued on Fifth Page) **BRITISH COMMUNIST** DENIED U. S. VISA

LONDON, June 21.-(P)-Harry Pollitt, British Communist party leader, said tonight he had been refused a visa to enter the United States by the American Consulate in Lon-

nual convention of the American Communist party, which convenes July 4, in the capacity of a fraternal delegate. Asked if he would appeal the re-

He had planned to attend the an-

fusal to the State department in Washington, Pollitt replied: "There'll be no appeal. What's the use of trying to penetrate the dollar

Pollitt said he first applied for a

visa last December and then was ad-

vised to apply nearer to his departure

"We are not called upon to give an

explanation nor am I at liberty to dis-cuss the matter." "The reason for the refusal is simple-that the American government does not desire quite as astute a political observer as myself to penetrate

# SEEK TO COMMIT DODSON WOMAN

Former State Hospital Patient Slays Mother With Blunt Instrument

WINNFIELD. June 21.-(Special)said he was preparing a charge of homicide against Mr. Zettie Wade, of Dodson, who bludgeoned her aged mother to death last Tuesday. Purpose of the action, he explained, will Mrs Wade committed to an institution for the insane.

court at Colfax sometime next week.

Sheriff Bryant Sholars of Winn into custody sometime early next minded. week, Mrs. Wade, he said, is still liv- Mrs. Wade, the district attorney

710 North 2nd Street

late Tuesday afternoon.

death to a fractured skull.

flicted the fatal injuries. Mrs. Wade, Fuller disclosed, had week been committed to the state hospital District Attorney Harry Fuller today at Pineville for a period of about three years and was released, he said, sometime around 1935.

Fuller said he knew of no previous record of criminal violence, nor of any outbreaks since her discharge to provide grounds for having However, he added, he had received reports that Mrs. Wade had made "a couple of threats" during the past The district attorney said he would few weeks. He said he had not veri- George Sowers of New Orleans, one try to obtain a hearing of the case fied the reports of the threats, or sister, Mrs. Lou McDavid of Dry before Judge Cass Moss in district found out what they consisted of. He stated he believed Mrs. Wade Mosley, who first attended the in-

Neither Sheriff Sholars or Dr. also of Dry Prong. "not responsible" for her actions, jured mother, could furnish any deand therefore he was not planning tails of the attack. The two women any further investigation of the kill- were home alone, and there were no witnesses to the episode except two small children, one of whom parish said he would take Mrs. Wade said to be "crippled and feeble-

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Monday night.

ing at her home on Route 1, Dodson, said, gave only an "incoherent" acin which her mother, Mrs. Ary L. count of what happened, denying the Sowers, 73, was found badly beaten assault one time, and confessing it at another. On one occasion, Fuller re-Mrs. Sowers died en route to an vealed, Mrs. Wade said that she and Alexandria hospital, and Dr. John her mother were arguing, but she re-Mosley, parish coroner, attributed fused to amplify the statement

Fuller said he did not make a Dr. Mosley said that the elderly thorough investigation because he woman had been struck with "a blunt "wasn't looking toward prosecution." instrument," but examination of the He added that he hopes to be able to house by Sheriff Sholars failed to re- obtain an "informal committment" to veal any weapon that could have in- the state hospital for criminally insane at Jackson after the hearing next

"There is no question that she is not all right mentally," he stated. Mrs. Sowers was born in Mississippi, but had lived with her daughter at Dodson for the past 30 years. Funeral services were held at Winn-

field Thursday morning. She is survived by Mrs. Wade, two sons, Elmer Sowers of Pineville and Prong, and a brother, J. T. Busby

#### **BOLL WEEVIL MOTH** IS GETTING BUSY

That the boll worm moth is laying eggs in preparation for damage and possible destruction of the cotton crop was the warning issued by J. J. Joyce, Jr., parish farm agent, Satur-

He said that they were tiny eggs, pearly white and placed near the top of the cotton bud. When the worms hatch they are prepared to eat the young squares, Mr. Joyce stated. For control of the pest, Mr. Joyce said that if there is no lice there can be dusting of six to eight pounds per acre of 10 per cent DDT per acre. If lice are present toxaphene can be used at six to seven pounds per acre, Mr. Joyce said.

Eoll weevil worms can be controlled by using a mixture of benzine hexachloride, three per cent, and DDT, five per cent with sulphur, '0 per cent.

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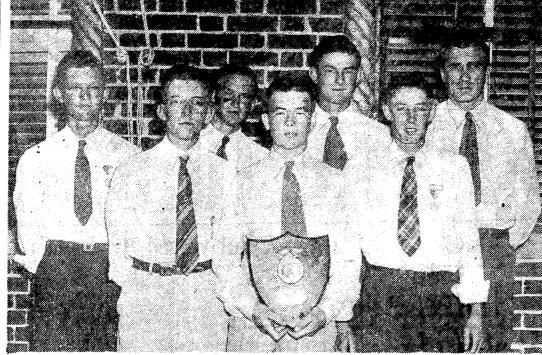
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Shown above is the successful team in a Louisiana parliamentary law contest held in Lafayette recently. Four eams were entered and comprised students from high schools in Slidell, Gueydan, Pollock and Delhi. poys were declared winners. Shown above they are, (back row left to right): Martin Davis, Ronald Owen, John McPherson, W. A. Gaharan (teacher) and (front row left to right) Combs Copes, Jr., Julian Sugg and Charlie Ryals.

## Mackenzie's Column

Cy DeWitt Mackenzie up squarely with America. The gage (Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst) of battle over this issue has been Dy DeWitt Mackenzie This column yesterday called attention to the fact that the current investigation of ownership and control of the British press by England's socialist-regime-launched some time ago amidst an outcry among Communists and fellow travelers tor regimentation of newspapers - has been causing uneasy speculation as to Secretary of State Marshall's program whether this indicates a further leftist

tendency by the government. We now have a sensational clarification of the government's policies in British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's blistering "shirtsleeve" speech in commons, telling Russia bluntly what the score of international relations is and in Prime Minister Attlee's pointedly anti-Russian speech before a miners' rally in Barnsley today, in which he declared that "socalled Democratic government is a travesty" in "several countries of eastern Europe.

Bevin-one of the most out-spoken of England's major public figuresflatly declared himself against "oneparty" government (totalitarian.) He said he would regret a conflict between ideologies 'but if it is forced upon us we must face it." He didn't believe that in the long run the western world would be the sufferers in event of a conflict, because the many dictators who have tried to suppress liberty in the world have

It was a fighting speech which was direct challenge to aggressive Communism and to the tactics which that ism has been employing in eastern Europe. It would seem to line Britain

You still have time to choose

thrown down.

An interesting aspect of this fiery pronouncement is that it was delivered while London and Paris were awaiting Moscow's reply to the join Anglo-French invitation to Russia to join in drafting a program of aid for Europe in accordance with U. S for economic rehabilitation. British newspapers deduced from the tone of Bevin's speech that r'rance and England had made up their minds to go ahead with the task laid down by Marshall irrespective of whether the

Soviet Union decided to participate. In effect it served notice on Moscow to fish or cut bait. Bevin made it clear that in inaugurating this program he wouldn't tolerate any such delays as those which caused the recent Moscow conference of the big four foreign ministers to fail in efforts to write the

all-important German peace treaty. The western Allies charged that Russian obstruction was to blame for "I spent six weeks in Moscow trying to get a settlement," Bevin told commons in his speech Thursday

night. "I shall not be a party to holding up the economic recovery of Europe \* \* \*." The British press generally approved of Bevin's call for speed, an

exception being the Communist Daily Worker, which characterized it as an "ultimatum." Of course obstruction cause delay has been a favorite Communist weapon in many recent instances where delays in rehabilitation favored the Red ism. Bevin's dramatic pronouncement of

policy was accompanied by a speech by Anthony Eden, conservative party spokesman, which brought Britain's two major political parties into complete solidarity as regards General Marshall's proposal. Eden charged Russia with flagrant interference with the right of eastern European nations to govern themselves. Of the American economic program the ormer British foreign secretary said "This offers the possibility of creating a new Europe—it is the second chance that so rarely comes \* \* \*. When rarely this does come, it is in the nature of a miracle.'

DELHI, La., June 21.-(Special)-

from Slidell, Gueydan and Pollock. The winning team, shown in the picture, comprised Martin Davis, Ronald

Charlie Ryals. Suggs also was elected second viceresident of the state association of the F. F. A. and received \$200 in a

registered Guernsey dairy heifer. The team was awarded a plaque and six gold medals and \$100 cash by the Louisiana Association of F. F. A.

Paddymelon is a kind of wallaby, native of Australia, not a melon.

#### CHICAGO GRAIN

dvanced under persistent buying atbuted mainly to cash houses on the board of trade today. Feed grains were firm with the exception of July orn, which retreated under profit-

taking. closed 1 3/4-2 1/4 higher, Wheat July 2.17 1/4-1/2, corn was 1 3/4 lower to 1 5/8 higher, July \$1.95 3/4-1.95, Inc., No. 2 state lease No. 743, Weeks oats were 1/8 to 1 cent higher,

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cash award for the purchase of

The instructor of the class was A. Gaharan.

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# Oil And Gas News

BATON ROUGE, La., sune 21.—(P)
—The state conservation department today announced in its weekly oil report the completion of five oil wells BATON ROUGE, La., June 21.-(AP) report the completion of five oil wells with initial daily production totaling 1,146 barrels, the abandonement of 13 tests, and the issuance of 34 permits to drill new wells.

Completions were: Jefferson parish, West Barataria, California Co. No. 3 Rathbonrne Land Co. 4, S2-16S-23E, 243 bbls., 9/64"

choke Jefferson Davis, West Tepetate, Barnsdalle Oil Co. No. 1 Miller-Lan dry unit, S25-7S-3W, 260 bbls., 12/64'

Richland, Big Creek, American Li berty Cil Co. No. B-2 Ober. 36-15E-8E. 302 bbls., 3/16" choke; Warren Pet. Co. No. 2-A Nixon-Holiness, S6-16N-8E, 191 bbls., 3/16" choke.

St. Mary, South Jeancrette, Atlantic Ref. Co. No. 5 Lemoille County B. & T., S70-13S-8E, 150 bbls., 9/64"

Abandonments were: No. 1 Hart, S29-21N-16W, no depth given, plugged and abandoned; No. A-3 Stiles, S29-21N-16W, 2,400', plugged and abandoned; Walter Siros No. 1 Goodwin, S33-21N-15W, no depth given, plugged and abandoned: Pine Walter Siros No. 2 Ramsey, S32-21N-15W, no depth given, plugged

and abandoned. Calcasicu, Sulphur Mines, Union Sulphur Co. No. 877 fce, S29-9S-10W, 5,318', plugged and abandoned.

Claiborne, Lisbon, Big West Drlg. Co. No. B-1 C. B. Tanner, S11-21N-4W. 5.123', plugged and abandoned. Jefferson, East Lake Salvador, California Co. No. 6 Lester Pailet et al.,

S1-16S-22E, 10,500°, dry hole. Richland, wildcat, Crescent Drlg. Co. No. 1 Dunlap, S35-7N-9E, 4,205', dry hole: Delhi, Gulf Ref. Co. No. 2 Prod. Ins. Co. of America "F," S20-

17N-SE, 3,571', dry hole. St. Mary, Atchafalaya Bay, Humble Oil & Ref. Co. No. 1 St. Lse. 734-Atch. Bay, no location given, 11,728', dry hole; Charenton, Lynn Oil Co No. 1 Hine est., S27-13S-10E, 5,700', plugged and abandoned

Union, wildcat, C. H. Murphy, Jr. No. 1 Bergeron Est., S16-21N-1E, 3,900', dry hole.

Vermilion, wildcat. Sohio Pet. Co. No. 1 Placide Trahan, S33-11S-1E, 11,-

899', dry hole. Permits were Beauregard, Bear Head Creek, Mag-

nolia Petroleum Co. No. 2 Lutcher-Stark "A," S18-6S-11W, to 8,550'. Caddo, Caddo, C. R. Schuster Production Co. No. 2, Schuster, S18-20N-15W, to Chalk Zone: Pine Island.

Gerhig Co. of Arkansas No. 2 N. B. Steer, S7-20N-15W, to Chalk Zone. Cameron, West Hackberry, Stanolind Oil and Gas Co. No. 28 Cameron parish school board "B," S16-12S-10W, to 9.500'.

DeSoto, Kickapoo, Southern Production Co. Inc., No. 1 Glen E. Martin. S23-14N-15W, to Strauss Zone, Evangeline, Pine Prairie, Stanolind CHICAGO, June 21.-(P)-Wheat Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 O. and V. Ardein unit "B," S37-3S-1W, to Wilcox Zone. Franklin, Killens Ferry, Sohio Petroleum Co. No. 1 Ayer Timber Co. B, S25-14N-SE, to Washita Fredericksburg Zone; South Big Creek, Burden & Kemp No. 1 Finely, S17-16N-8E, to

> Iberia, Weeks Island, Shell Oil Co. Bay, S14-14S-6E, to 10,500'. Iberville, Choctaw, the Carter

Co. No. 14 Gay Union Corp., S52-9S-11E, to Miocene-4,000'. Jefferson, Bayou DeFleur, the California Co. No. 10 E. P. Brady 4, S65-16S-24E. to 10,500'; Bayou Perot. the California Co. No. 10 E. P. Brady 1,

S2-16S-23E, to 10,500'. Jefferson Davis, Welsh, Oil and Gas Co. No. 2 W. L. Trimble,

S16-SS-5W, to 9,200'. 6 J. H. O'Neal, S17-17N-10E, to Paluxy

Natchitoches, Ashland, the California Co. No. 1 A. R. Johnson et al., S1-13N-8W, to 6,000'.

Plaquemines, Garden Island Bay, the Texas Co. No. 76 state lease No. 214-Garden Island Bay, S39-23S-33E, to 10,000'; Grande Ecaille, Freeport Sulphur Co. No. 330 Cockrell-Moran, 1.800' N and 6,415' E of Station "Wash;" No. 331 Cockrell-Moran, 900' N and 6.515' E of Station "Wash;" No. 332 Cockrell-Moran, 840' N and 7,000' E of pany has not applied for permits for its well to be numbered 2, 3, 4, 5 and Station "Wash;" No. 333 Cockrell-Moran, 700' N and 7,000' E of Station "Wash;" No. 334 Cockrell-Moran, 750" N and 6,870' E of Station "Wash;" all in T20S-26E, no depth given.

Richland, wildcat, George B. Franklin No. 1 Jesse E. Cochran, S10-17N-8E, to lower Glen Rose Zone. St. Charles, Sturgis Oils of La. Inc., No. 1 Alice V. Veazey, \$38-13S-9E, to

St. Landry, Port Barre, the Texas Co. No. 43 Botany Bay Lumber Co., S19-6S-6E, to 8,200'.

St. Martin, Lake Mongoulois, the Texas Co. No. 8 state lease No. 303-Lake Mongoulois unit, S4-103-9E, to 10,800'; St. Martinville, Continental Oil Co. No. 1 Continental fee-Breaux Fournet unit No. 1, S57-11S-6E, to 5,000'; Section 28, Gulf Refining Co.-Gulf Production division No. 2 Rycade Oil Corp. et al., S27-9S-7E, to 10,000'-

Oligocene.
Union, Monroe, Southern Carbon 3E. to Gas Rock; No. 4 Frost Lumber Inc., S16-22N-3E, to Gas Rock; Ora Shell Oil Co. No. 1 Frost Lumber Inc., S23-22N-1W. to Nacatosh Zone: wildcat, R. O. Smith No. 1 Perry Futch, S21-22N-1W, to Nacatosh

Webster, Cotton Valley. C. H. Murphy, Jr., and Macmillan Petroleum Corp., No. 1 Grady, S35-21N-10W, to Travis Peak Zone.

#### L. S. U. DEAN TO SERVE ON BENCH IN GERMANY

BATON ROUGE, La., June 21 .-- (AP) -Dr. Paul M. Hebert, Dean of Louisiana State University's Law School, will leave here Thursday en route to Germany where he is to serve for six months as a civilian judge in the Nuernberg war trials.

Dean Hebert is to stop off in Washington for instructions prior to sailing from New York on July 3, he said. He will be accompanied by his wife and three children.

The jurist said that most of the cases to be tried at Nuernberg involve violations of the laws and customs of war, the murder or mistreatment of civilians or prisoners of war, and vanton destruction of property.

# AWAIT COMPLETION

Delay Neva Norris Test; 2 Perforations Today; Spacing Hearing Friday

Reporting on the thus far busiest week in Union parish's new Ora oil field, the Monroe district conservation office late yesterday announced that official gauging of King and Mc-Calman's Neva Norris No. 1, which had flowed at the estimated rate of 250 barrels per day, had been postponed until Monday for installation of 1/8th-inch choke to replace the Caddo, Caddo, Humphrey Marshall 3/8ths size used in the preliminary

> Expected to be perforated Sunday were the Marine Oil Company's Monzingo-Rivers No. 1 and Roberts and Smith's Farmers' Mercantile Co. No. which had completed cementing casing at production level, around 2,150 fect.

Assurance again was given that the Feazel-Neely-Roberts Dykes No. 1 will "make a good well." It was reported as flowing and cleaning itself out, but too much wash water still was being expelled to permit an estimate on the quantity of oil. It is expected to be ready for gauging late

Monday or early Tuesday. Shell Oil Company's Frost Lumber Company No. 1, just north of the discovery well, was said last night to have reached production level and casing probably would be set Sunday. There was no further word yesterday concerning the T. L. James Company's deep well east of Spearville, where reperforation was planned in an attempt to get rid of salt water en-

countered at 6,413-30 feet. The weekly district conservation report lists 34 new locations, 17 of them in Union parish, four abandonments and only one completion. The latter was the Southwest Gas Producing Company's Frost Lumber Company Ind. No. 9, in section 28-22-3E in Union, a gasser gauged at 243,000 cubic feet per day. Total depth was 2,195. Two of the abandonments, previously published were Roy L. Fisher's Primos Gratz No. 1, south of Monroe, and Warren Petroleum's Hemler-Scott No. 2 in the Big Creek field. The week's two other listed dry holes were Burden and Kemp's Brown No. 1 in the South Big Creek field in Franklin parish, which was given up at 3,504 feet, and Crescent Drilling Company's Dunlap No. 1, a wildcat three miles south of Delhi, abandoned at 4,205 fcet. Received too late for inclusion in the district summary was a report from Stanolind Oil and Gas Company that it had abandoned its E. Sondheimer No. 1, a tight well wildcat, nine miles northwest of Tallulah in Madison parish, after reaching a depth

of ADRO foot Included in the new locations was an application by George B. Franklin, Rayville capitalist, for a permit to drill the first of his five proposed oil tests in Franklin parish. The well, known as the Jesse E. Cochran No. 1.

is to be in section 10-17-8 east. Forty-one applications for permits to drill for oil in Union parish have been filed since the "boom" was been filed since the launched last April, the last three of them being announced yesterday by Charles H. Murphy, Jr., the El Do-rado, Ark., billionaire who discovered the Delhi field in 1944 and whose first venture in Union, two miles northeast of Farmerville, is thus far the only

dry hole drilled near the new Ora field. His new application is for a location known as E. Norris No. 1 in section 26-22-1W, a mile southwest of the Sellars discovery. The two other latest permits were asked by the Marine Oil Company for its proposed Monzingo-Rivers Nos. 7 and 8, both in section 23-22-1W and a half mile south of the discovery well and an equal distance north of the Neva Norris No. 1. The Marine com-

6, which it plans to drill on Monzingo-Rivers Company land, nearer its apparently successful No. 1.

Duncan S. Cock, district manager, said yesterday the conservation commission has delayed action on all permit applications that are based on 10-acre spacing until after the public hearing to be held here at Hotel Francis next Friday, when rules and regulations governing the new Ora field are to be adopted. A majority of the interested oil companies and independent operators petitioned the commission early this month to allow one well for each ten acres, claiming that the structure of the producing sand is such that all oil could not be extracted by 20-acre spacing. Allow-

able production for the field also is to be considered at the Friday hear-Mitchell and Anderson's wildcat on the plantation of Dr. A. D. Tisdale and E. H. Myrick in Richland parish, 12 miles east of Monroe and 1 1/2 miles south of Crew lake, was reported yesterday as drilling in the massive anhydrite formation at 3,100 feet, making slow progress in the hard rock. Contract depth is 3,800 feet where it is hoped to encounter production in the Rodessa structure.

Ex-Gov. James A. Noe of Monroe appeared in the Union parish "oil olay" in a report that he and W. T. Burton had leased approximately 190 acres of the Hebert tract, three miles northwest of the Ora field. The consideration was not revealed, but it was understood the lease called for drilling of a well within 30 days. The

land is in section 4-22-1W.

James E. Kemp, independent operator of Dallas who has been active in the Delhi field, was reported to have leased the R. B. Taylor tract in section 34-22-1E, four and a half miles southeast of production in Union, and the firm of Burden and Kemp were said to have leased 80 acres in section 19-22-1E, one mile east of the Sel-

lars discovery.

The Phillips Petroleum company, a late comer in Union, has been as signed a spread of 710 acres, two mile west of the Ora field, it was reported from Shreveport yesterday.

Fawns lose their spots when they put on their winter coats in autumn

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#### W. L. Howard Incoming President; Other Officers Installed

Berton S. Heard, past president of the Shreveport Optimist Club, inducted the Monroe Optimist officers and board of governors at the noon luncheon Friday.

Mr. Heard told the club officers and members that they are part of the fastest growing civic organization in America and that clubs are being chartered on the average of almost one a day. He said the fulfillment of the slogan "Friend of the Boy" would enable the club to be of real and lasting service to the com-

An excellent program, under the direction of Jack Willis, was composed of piano selections by Mrs. W. Watson and vocals by Miss Betty Rinehart and Miss Louise Rinehart. This outstanding musical group was the first entertainment group to appear before the club when it was first organized and received the usual fine

Outgoing President C. C. Bell told the members that it had been an honor to head an organization that had shown so much progress in its first year of existence and the excellent cooperation and assistance of the members was sincerely appreciated.

Incoming President W. L. Howard said that due to war conditions which robbed the youth of their normal home associations and the present increase of divorces and adult delinquency the juvenile delinquency, in community, was on the upgrade. He said that it was up to the club in its work as "Friend of the Boy" to decrease juvenile delinquency through friendship and guidance for the youth of the community.

C. Bell presented W. L. Howard with the president's lapel button and Thomas Truitt with a secretary's lapel button.

Guests present were Berton S. Heard, Milton Steadley, B. R. Bewley, and R. A. Rouleau all of Shreveport; Miss Betty Rinehart, Mrs. W. Watson, Miss Louise Rinehart, Mrs. C. C. Bell, Mrs. Roger Dishongh, Mrs. Joe Haynes, Mrs. W. L. Howard, Miss ply of radio-isotopes.
Francis Flarahity, Mrs. Merlin MilThese radioactive of stead, Mrs. James Newburn, Mrs. A. C. Saxon, Mrs. Charles Stratford, Mrs. J. C. Thrower and Mrs. Jack

The incoming officers were W. L. Howard, president; Ivy McDonald, first vice-president; Roger Dishongh, second vice-president; W. L. Dean, treasurer; Thomas Truitt, secretary; John Oakland, parliamentarian; and Jack Wyatt, sergeant-st-arms. The board of governors is composed of W. L. Howard, chairman; C. C. Bell, Laurence Gibbs, Harry Hays, Merlin Milstead, Adj. Charles Stratford and

# TAKEN IN DEATH

Prominent Shreveport Resident Was President Of Cil Mill Here

Sidney J. Harman, 78, prominent in ndustry and finance, resident Shreveport for many years, died at his home there Friday after a long illness.

He was president of the Union Cotton Cil Mill in West Monroe and was interested in other similar companies. The funeral was held in the First Methodist Church in Shreveport Saturday at 4 p. m. Interment was in Forest Park cemetery, Shreveport. C. W. Wallace, manager of the

Union Oil Mill company in West Monroe was one of the active pallbearers. Mr. Harman was possessed of large wealth and was also philanthropically inclined. Among his known philanthropies are the construction of dormitory building at the Methodist orphanage in Ruston in memory of his aunt. Mrs. George Watkins, who cared for him and his brothers and sister. He was one of the substantia contributors to Centenary College and was one of the prime movers in bringing this institution to Shrevepor

from Jackson, La. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Bessie Stringfellow Harman, to whom he was married in 1901, two daughters, Mrs. Russell Barrow and Mrs. Walter Chandler, both of Shreveport a sister, Mrs. Agnes Haysler of Clinton, Mo.; a brother, Mike Harman of Shreveport, and four grandchildren, Sidney Barrow, Harman, George Ann and Betsy Chandler, all of Shreveport, and a number of nieces and nephews.

No direct descendants of George Washington are living.



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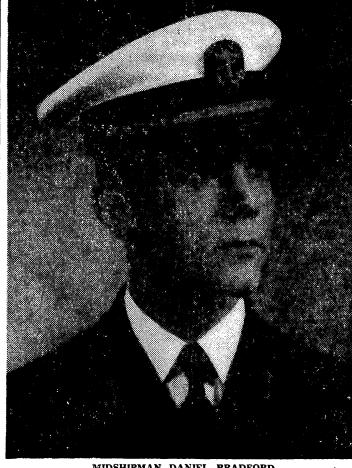
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#### ON NAVY TRAINING CRUISE



MIDSHIPMAN DANIEL BRADFORD

Midshipman Bradford who is attending the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., left June 7 on the annual summer practice cruise. He was assigned to duty on board the battleship U. S. S. New Jersey.

The first port of call will be Rosyth, Scotland. From there the fleet will call at Oslo, Norway; Goteburg, Sweden, and Copenhagen, Denmark, before returning to England. Final training will occur at Guantanamo, Cuba. Midshipman Bradford will return to Annapolis August 26 and will come ater for a month's leave in Monroe with his grandmother, Mrs. Daniel O'Connor Bradford, and his two aunts, Miss Eve Bradford and Mrs.

#### MEDICAL BENEFITS OF ATOM UNLIMITED

WASHINGTON, June 21.-(AP)-The Atomic Energy Commission's 'no phase of the atomic energy program offers greater promise of benefit to mankind" than the continued sup-

These radioactive counterparts of normal atoms are used in many fields of biological, medical, agricultural and

cies on research carried on by nongovernment agencies. It is headed by Dr. Robert F. Loeb, Lambert professor of medicine, Columbia University,

The board said it had checked among other things, the measures taken by the atomic energy commismedical board of review said tonight sion for the protection of workers engaged in the development of atomic

> work has made a potentially dangerous occupation one of the safest in America," the board commented. The training of research workers, the board added, is probably the

The medical board was named to check over the commission's research in medical fields and to suggest poli
The medical board was named to check over the commission's research in medical and biological research."

The medical board was named to most important form of support which the commission can give to outside expressed in the paper, and spoke of the commission of Rev. Chambers, as well as to the outstanding talks of Rev. Chambers and the values gained not only by Ster
Leslie Mae Allen.

# THERMATOMIC CO. HAS FISH FRY

Colored Employes And Families Enjoy Unique Program

Thursday afternoon, June 19, the Thermatomic Carbon Company of Sterlington sponsored a fish fry at Sterlington High School for all colored employes and their families. About 450 attended the party which was given in recognition of the 25 years Thermatomic has been operating in Sterlington.

Before the refreshments were served Professor R. H. Myles, principal of Sterlington High School, presiding as master of ceremonies, presented an nteresting program which had been prepared by the program committee, composed of Rev. J. A. Chambers Prof. R. H. Myles, J. A. Chambers, Jr., and Johnny Wilson.

The choir of Mt. Siani church, ably conducted by Davis Williams, sang hree selections, which were well re-

Rev. M. Pryor read a Scripture selection from the Psalms. Rev. Dennis Chandler pronounced the invocation, after which the Mt.

Siani choir sang again. Rev. Chandler was then called to speak, and in a few minutes of wit and wisdom, mixed entertainment with admonition and made a very

interesting, instructive talk.

The St. James choir, led by Will Swan, sang two selections, after which Professor Myles, with a few introductory remarks, presented the forcnen and staff of the Thermatomic plant: Robert Cretney, superintendent; Sidney Gill, engineer; Matt Parker, maintenance forenian; Hoke Usrey, production foreman; Charlie English, shift foreman; Hershel Jenny, shift foreman; Emmett English, shift foreman; Hugh Matkins, warehouse tion of the progress that has been foreman; and Sheppard Alexander, yard foreman

Ulysses Brady, foreman of the shift on duty, could not be present. Mose L. Potter, Sterlington School Why the Negro Celebrates the 19th disappeared as if by magic. of June," outlining the passage and

Wallace Moore, an employe of Thermatomic for 25 years, called on Billy of sacred selections. Ruth Harris to read a paper he had written on "The Value of the Thermatomic Plant to the Community,"

after which he enlarged on the ideas.

To sacred selections.

The successful outcome of the party was due in large measure to the preparatory work of Professor Myles and

#### GREEK GIRL JOINS BROTHER



Magda Geeker (left), a native of Greece who recently arrived in this ountry, is enrolled in the summer school at Louisiana Tech, where she is studying music. She is a sister of Spero Geeker (right), who enrolled in the School of Engineering at Tech last fall, after having served with Greek guerrilla forces operating against German occupation troops in Greece. The two were in Greece at the beginning of the war. Escaping from Greece to join American troops in Italy, Spero arranged with the American embassy to come to America in January, 1946. Other members of the family came to this country a year later and are making their home in Ruston.

#### lington but by surrounding communi- | V. F. W. DELEGATES ties.

Professor Myles then introduced C. C. Boardman, manager, who after commenting on the harmonious relations that have existed in and around Sterlington for the past 25 years, presented engraved Elgin

watches to Wallace Moore and Jeff Carr, two members of the Thermatomic Quarter Century club. Professor Talter, of the Union par-ish schools, spoke briefly, after which Leslie Mae Allen, parish supervisor of colored school teachers, made a splendid talk, expressing apprecia-

at home before expecting to find world peace. Sixteen wives of employes acted as Bruscato. Agricultural instructor spoke on ushers and served the food, which

finding peace and a cooperative spirit

After the refreshments, Davis Wilsignature of the Act of Emancipation. liams again led the Mt. Siani choir in a skillful rendition of a number

## ARE SELECTED

The following delegates were named by the local V. F. W. post to attend the department convention in Alexandria which opens sessions July 3 Releigh A. Poulos, Harry Hipp, Joe Kern, Paul Kirby, Harold Martin, Lloyd Church, Woodrow Hathorn, C. B. Walker, Burt Sperry, C. A. Hunt, Brice Stuart, F. M. Burkett, C. D. Brooks, John E. Boulte, Frank Mabry, Milfor Humphries, Edgar Ballard, G. R. Cassiday, J. A. McDonough, H. B. made an emphasizing the need for McClendon, H. F. Monsingo, C. R. Goodin, William A. Pennington, J W. Keene, 🔡 M. James and Vincent

> An interesting talk was made by Herbert Bailey, Jr., secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, on the work of that organization,
> New members received were: Harry

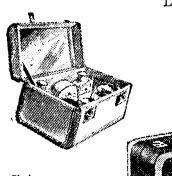
Strom, William Lawrence, Gerald Cowart, Hollis C. Cruse, Charles Ely David I. Garrett, Jr., recently received his obligation.

Garlic and onions are members of the lily family.

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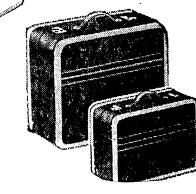
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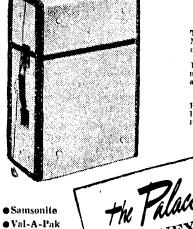
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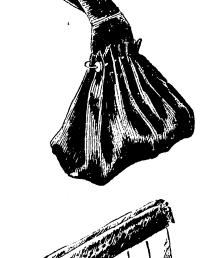
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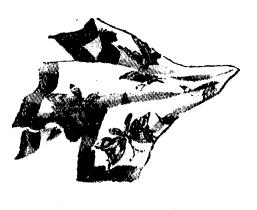
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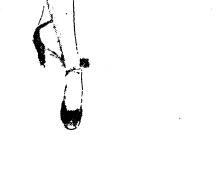
and whites ..... \*3.50 to \*12.50 Glentex scarfs, colorful squares of White or white and color combinarayon or pure silk ...... 1.00 to 7.95 tion bags of plastic leathers ..., \*5.95

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#### Mr. Truman Flops Again

President Truman has vetoed the labor bill which both houses of Congress passed by an overwhelming vote. Previously the President had vetoed the tax bill which undoubtedly had the wholehearted support of the people. The effort to override the President's veto on the tax bill failed by a narrow margin but it seems apparent that enough votes will be mustered in the Senate to nullify the attempt of the President to thwart the will of the people on the labor bill and the majority of both Democrats and Republicans in Con-

In vetoing the tax bill, Mr. Truman claimed that it was a "rich man's bill" which was false, as any person who has read the bill will agree. Most certainly, a person who makes \$5,000 a year would have received a larger exemption than a man who made \$2,000 but the "little man" would have been relieved of more taxes proportionately than the "big man."

Mr. Truman seems to think that the small business man can continue to do business at the same old stand with the yoke of government taxes around his neck. His attitude seems to be "You can raise wages, lower prices, continue to pay high taxes and still make a profit." Yet the most inept student of economics knows that that cannot be true.

The President says the labor bill is un-democratic. We don't agree with him on that point. We believe in the right of workers to organize and we believe that in some disputes it is their right to strike. But we don't think it is un-democratic to ban jurisdictional strikes, to bar picketing of concerns which patronize the store or industry with whom the union has its controversy and which have no concern whatsoever with the dispute, nor to outlaw the various practices | Lahor Day. "In the next month or which have prevailed since the Roosevelt administration and two 1 am not going to make any the enactment of the notorious Wagner Act. the enactment of the notorious Wagner Act.

Most certainly the people of this nation, what with rising It would be sorta nice to start with costs of living and other obligations, need a little relief from a good Labor Day rally." high taxes. Yet Mr. Truman, who in 1922, unhampered by government reports and high taxes, failed in his one venture in private business with an indebtedness of more than twenty thousand dollars, refuses to grant the "little man" a chance youth lobby here in Washington. This to get out from under the burden of the exorbitant taxation lobby was whipped up by the young to which he is subjected.

In vetoing both bills, we believe that Mr. Truman has violated his obligation as President to the people of this na- the last election.

#### "THOU SHALT NOT KILL"

Something has happened to the morals of the American people. It is frequently remarked that they have taken seriously the nostrums preached to them by political quacks during the last 15 years and actually believe it is no longer necessary for them to work. They also think—that is many of them do-that it would be a violation of free speech, the constitution, etc., to suppress Communists, who are doing everything within their power to abolish free speech and

And there is a daily list of murders, crimes so coldblooded as to make gang killings tame by comparison. Almost an entire family was wiped out in a Texas ambush. Four innocent children were shot down without cause while picking flowers. Little girls are ravished and murdered. lone women brutally assaulted. Fathers and mothers have turned murderers almost overnight.

None of the crimes reported in recent weeks could have been prevented by the most careful police scrutiny. Law enforcement officials are helpless. Nor can these crimes be charged to an aftermath of war. In many cases the murderers are teen-aged, previously apparently normal in every respect. Fathers are killed following disputes over such trifles as the family car. Mothers are murdered because they will not comply with some childish demand.

It isn't a pretty picture, nor a reassuring one. There are facilities for curbing and punishing crimes as such. But there is no agency in present-day society to prevent murder by children or by adults who previously had been good citizens. These wholesale slayings can be explained only as live. Longer that I have. Ten or 12 liberals have a lot of emotions. But a breakdown of moral responsibility, a situation which or 15 presidential elections against you don't mean business. You don't a breakdown of moral responsibility, a situation which places little value on human life. "Thou shalt not kill" is still a law of God, if not of man.

"You may be right in demanding that the score is.' And they're right that there be a third party in '48."

"We'll never get anywhere till we that there be a third party in '48."

"We'll never get anywhere till we have an organization. A third party

### REVENGE

For many years women have had their big inning during lawn mowing time. The approach is always the same. The grass gets a bit tall and the man, ever a lazy brute, sits with his paper and lets it grow.

To handle this situation the woman waits until the neighbors are all out in their yards and then brings forth the lawn mower. Putting more martyrdom into the act than any Joan of Arc ever produced on the stage, the good housewife struggles with the mower like a horse moving a wagonload of rock uphill.

This dido never fails. Her husband rushes from the house, grabs the lawn mower and makes the grass fly high, wide and handsome.

Now comes the invention of a weed killer which knocks out the dandelions and chick but which also can lay low the tulips and other prized plants in the border. This was made to order for the man bent on revenge. As the operation approaches the tulips, no woman will remain in the house. By careful manipulation any husband can keep his wife in hysterics and never harm a flower.

More Britains Dislike Americans, Believe Us Childishheadline. It is childish to throw money around, isn't it?

Bullish crop forecasts will get a shock if Jupiter Pluvius does much hailing to King Wheat.



HOLLYWOOD, June 21.-Joan "B" markets. . . . BEST PERFORM-Crawford is plotting a three-month loll in South America after finishing Who's Kissing Her Now." loll in South America after finishing

He'll be replaced by Jerome Hines of the Metropolitan Opera. . . . Joan Blondell's \$300,000 defamation of character suit against the Hollywood columnist who allegedly implied things about her romance with stage producer Mike Todd, has been dropped. Stand by for sensational headlines the Benay Vanuta-Armand Deutsch divorce case reaches court; insiders say that each will try to prove the other "unfit" to have custody of their two children. . . . War Hero Audie Murphy and Wanda Hendrix, reported engaged last week have promised her parents that they'll defer marriage for two full years. Time out for Preston Foster, hospitalized for a complete physical checkup. . . . Peter Lind Hayes and his actress wife, Mary Healy, are ar-

ranging to adopt identical twins from a New York orphanage. If Laraine Day and Leo Durocher has been on his knees to them for . . . War Hero Barney Ross, completely cured of drug addiction, is shopping for a Hollywood restaurant location. . . . That 12-year-old "sub clerk" in the Toluca Lake drug store is Dana Andrews' springoff, questing for extra summer spending power.

PREVIEW NIGHTS: Pic of the

week: Universal-International's "Ivy" (Joan Fontaine-Patric Knowles-Herbert Marshall). The subject is murder as an unfair presentation of America's and the "Ivy" is poison-but's it's attitude toward returning service men. magnificently staged and enacted to I've resented the many implications, rate as tops in its field. . . REC-COMMENDED: 20th Century-Fox's civilians are callous and unsympa-"I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now" thetic. But I'm sure that nothing June Haver-Mark Stevens-Martha I've mid, or could say, could pos-Stewart). A nostalgic musical that sibly relite the "message" of "Best will send kids from 8 to 80 home en- Years" more dramatically than did tranced. . . . MGM's "Fiesta" (Esther a story in the newspapers the other Williams - Akim Tamiroff - Ricardo day, I mean the one about 150 run-Montalban-John Carroll). Extrava- of-the-mill citizens of Chicago pool ganza, light on plot but well larded ing their resources to build a \$15,900 with good music and dancing. . . home for a former neighborhood boy FAIR: Monogram's "News Hounds" who had lost a leg in battle, and giv-(Leo Gorcey-Bobby Jordan-Huntz ing it to him on his release from the Hall). A high spot in a mediocre se- hospital, Why not base a picture on

"Daisy Kenyon." . . I hear that Stephen Hero, the violinist who "kidnapped" his two spring-offs from the Hollywood home of their grandfather. Jose Iturbi, will lose a concert date in the Hollywood Bowl as a result. That news, in itself, isn't particularly startling. The thing that made me sit up and take notice is the reported reason for McCarey's decision. Apparently he's afraid that her recent, extremely partison and extremely hot political speeches may queer her at the box office with millions of fans. Since McCarey, like every producer, makes pictures to earn a profit, he can hardly be criticized for his verdict. I've long contended that acting and rabid political ravings just don't mix. Screen players, always dependent upon the approval of the entire public, can get a hard fall by tripping over a soap box

I think it's encouraging to note that many fan clubs are taking on new stature by enlisting themselves in worthwhile enterprises instead of contenting themselves with worshipping at their idol's shrine. For example, the Joan Caulfield Fan Club, back yonder in Maine, is now raffling fail to co-star in a Broadway play off a host of souvenirs donated by this fall it won't be through lack of opportunity; one N. Y. impressario from the raffle ear-marked for the Cancer Fund. Recently, many of Gene Autry's fan clubs sent coal to English children. Other clubs have adopted war orphans and are supporting them out of funds donated by their members. If the star worshipping 'teensters continue in this fashion, their clubs are entitled to the respect not only of Hollywood, but of the country at large.

Several times recently I've criticized "The Best Years of Our Lives" ries. . . PRC's "Stepchild". (Brenda Joyce-Donald Woods-Terry Austin). As archaic as the face on the barroom floor, but passable sob stuff for Class (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

### IN WASHINGTON

(NEA Washington Correspondent) WASHINGTON--(NEA)--His tional barnstorming tour ended, Henry Wallace is going to play dead till Sept. 1 I'm going to be out again.

Wallace made this announcement of his plans in an unprepared afternoon talk of over an hour to 449 delegates attending the first national Progressive Citizens of America, the junior branch of the outfit that changed its name from PAC after

The youth lobby had delegates from 16 states, mostly in the Northeast, but including Michigan, Minnesota, Colocidedly mixed group, including Chinese, Japs, Negroes, Junior Hadassah, Unitarians, YWCA, and the American Veteran

Committee. They had come to town to lobby against the labor bill, the taxcut bill, UMT, loyalty investigations, and the poll tax. They were for higher payments to vets, rent control, aid to

men they got pretty much of a brushoff. Before this obscure and previously unheard-of youth lobby, Henry Wallace let down his long hair and

A Matter Of Emotion

the dominating factor. What we are wrestling for. whether the Democratic Party is to get out the voters? be the liberal party. I hope the Democrats will be a liberal party. If it isn't, there will have to be another party.

"This is not a matter of emotion," he said at another point. "You must tion. have your minds operating at the

he said, "but I'm playing it different. of them will hit more softly than I elect the head of a ticket."

would like to see, And I will hit more softly than you would like to sec.

"You represent a force that is unorganized. You've got energy to work more hours in the day. I'm hoping you don't lose any of your drive. I'm hoping you don't go off half-cocked. I'm convinced that the way I've handled that situation has I will.

"I'm going to keep the pressure on, The press will no doubt say that's a threat. It's not exactly that, It's 'a realistic approach."

It was then that Wallace announced "Certain things have got to take place," Wallace explained, "Congress rado, and California. It was a de- has got to go home. It's out of touch with the people. Then I want to get an idea of what crops are going to Methodists, YM and be like-in Europe as well as in America. There's going to be appalling misery overseas-much worse in eastern than in western Europe. The

only way we can prevent Communism is to prevent misery. "I'm putting the burr under the tail of our capitatistic democracy all the health, education, and a federal anti- time to show it can do a better job lynching bill. From their congress- for the common man than any system on earth, I do hope we can get the Democratic Party wholeheartenly enthuiastic, if we can't well have to

do something else." In another part of his talk Wallace talked practical politics. They had pointed out the need for getting a munity property law on several ocgreeted him with the usual chants political organization. "You can't dis- casions For a time Connally was the of "We Want Wallace" and "Wallace card the power coming out of the old parties from the past," he warned. in '48." He gave them his grin at "But I'd like to see some demonstrations of what we can do," he chal-Later he said, "Personalities aren't lenged. "Have you a membership with a person in every ward and every " he said, "is to see precinct who can watch votes and

> "I've talked to the political bosses like Ed Kelly of Chicago, I'd ask him: "How much is Roosevelt going to get?' and he'd tell me, block by block, because he had the organiza-

"Liberals and reformers make fun o same time. You have a long time to political bosses. The bosses say: 'You have an organization. A third party The progressive Democrats in Con- could elect a few delegates this year, gress are playing it still different. Most and a few congressmen. But it couldn'

#### OUR CHILDREN

CAMPS

The chief end of all teaching is to for experiences. corded is just a weste of time. The applied to life situations.

it is a good camp, and there is no excuse for any other sort, it offers the children opportunities for self-help, for first-hand experiences with life removed from the artificial existence in towns and cities.

City life is, for the most partespecially where the children are con- dancing in sunlight, they say, O. yes cerned—an artificial one, a sort of they are. They are doing plenty. They second-hand life. The milkman leaves are drinking in the beauty of the the milk at the door and there is earth, the feel and smell of the clean. neither sight nor smell of a cow. So sweet air. They are drinking in the with the bread, meat, water, heat and perfume of the pine trees, the lovelilight. The children have no experi- ness of the white birch tree shimmerence about such matters and are, ing in the blue of the sky and the N. Y. therefore, ignorant of a great body of gold of the sunshine. Beauty, my

develop character which can be ap- The school camp is badly needed plied to everday life. Knowledge that to fill this need. It should be in the is stored for test purposes and allowed open country removed from cities. to fade out when the marks are re- The children should, at least, become acquainted with the farm and see the best form of education is experience cows and calves, the pigs, ducks and chickens. They should see the plants That is why a camp is such a fine growing, the blossoms, fruit and hareducational experience for children. If vests, Nature, mother of us all, is our first and best teacher if only we have the good sense to get close to her and listen to what she teaches.

There will be people who cannot see the good in such experiences. Children are doing nothing while they lie under a pine tree looking at the lake

world is in sad need of truth.

ture and the meaning of all that goes on there, they are building within them a sure and certain knowledge the goodness of life, a respect for vork, a gratitude for the blessings of life, growth and health that nature bestows upon her children. The school camp is essential to the healthy wholesome life of this generation

Don't, be too upset if you find your child "takes things" which do not belong to him. Dr. Patri tells you how to deal with this situation in his leaflet P-27, "Pilfering."

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4. Grant spouses in all states the

comes for income tax purposes. Couples in non-community property

states would be the chief benefi-

the extent that they have unequal

income which they are not now per-

\$744,000,000 annually by this plan.)

### **Community Property Law Threatened** 400,000 couples and increase revenue

\$997,700,000.)

Treasury said.

By Leslie Carpenter WASHINGTON, June 22.-This year s apparently the last that married Louisianans will have an advantage option of dividing their combined in over couples in 38 states in income taxation through the community property law.

All indications on Capitol Hill are ciaries, but couples in community that Congress will wipe out the property states would also benefit to benefits married couples now enjoy in computing income taxes in ten ommunity property states when the House and Senate revise and reorganize the whole federal tax picture

committee, Sen. Eugene D. Millikin an equalization of income taxes in all made the Democratic machine a little states "is at the top of the agenda" uncertain. They hope I'll come around for consideration when his group exand be a good boy. They re not sure pleres changes in federal tax legislation next year.

And here are two other late developments:

The Treasury Department this week sent Congress a 50-odd page report, suggesting four means of making even income tax payments in all 48 his plan to play dead till Labor Day, states, thereby removing advantages A Burr Under Capitalism's Tail now enjoyed by Louisiana and nine other community property states. Rep. Robert L. Daughton (Dem.-

N. C.), former chairman of the taxwriting House Ways and Means comthat powerful group, announced flatly this week when he voted to uphold the president's veto of the income tax reduction bill: "The gross inequity and injustice existing between community property and noncommunity property states should be removed at the earliest possible moment. I have decided I will never vote for another general tax bill that does not correct this manifest injustice. North Carolina is not a community property state.

Sen. Tom Connally (Dem., Tex.) has been credited with saving the comonly senator from a community property state on the Senate Finance Committee. The opposition to the state law is so great in this Congress. nowever, that most observers doubt that legislation to block its effect can be defeated.

The four possible laws suggested by Treasury Department researchers who made a study of the community property set-up on a national scale

1. Mandatory filing of joint returns by all married couples. (Treasury esimates are that this would effect 1,-400,000 couples and increase revenue by \$541,700,000.)

2. Tax all earned income to the earner and all community property income to the spouse exercising management and control." mates are that this would affect 600 .-000 couples and increase revenue \$81,-600.000.)

"dual-rate-schedule plan" 3. The which would take the profit out of filing separate returns by prescribing a new surtax schedule for married persons filing separate returns. (Estimates are that this would affect 1.

scowling taxpayers, is truth, and thi And when those children get close to he farm, when they learn about na-

Let's have more of them.

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the harvest period. For wilt-Plant the Louisiana Dixie

Health Unit Workers Support risk their skins, the old men in the State President Under

amounts of separate, non-community The regular quarterly conference mitted to split. (Est mates are that of the public health workers of the tax liabilities of 4,900,000 married northeast region of Louisiana was held in the offices of the Ouachita couples would be reduced by about Parish Health Unit Friday. About 100 Of the 1.400,000 couples in comworkers from the 14 parishes comprismunity property states who now save ing this region were present. Dr. W. on their income tax, the treasury de- Carroll Summer, thrector, Ouachita partment reported that four-fifths of Parish Health Unit, and general them save \$38 a year or less. The sav-ing can be as high as \$12,854 on an chairman for this region presided at annual income of \$100,000, however,

A resolution of confidence was parsed unanimously by the public health workers expressing confidence in Dr. W. L. Treuting, president of the State Board of Health who was recently indicted by the St. Helena Parish Grand Jury on a charge of EVUIDIT FIVED malfeasance in office in connection with milk inspections.

morning: Dr. Owen F. Agee, chief, Section of Venereal Disease Control, Will Be On Display At Ex-BATON ROUGE, La., June 19.—(AP) The possibilities for agriculture in the hill sections of Louisiana will be on display July 9 at the North Louvious year's research are placed on

ters construction and Mr. Stiffel on from the hill area to attend. Projects in dairying, agronomy horticulture, poultry, swine and beef cattle will be explained during tours

Other tests and projects to be dem onstrated are those on cotton, corn, soybean, peaches, cowpeas, watermelons, tung trees, pastures and range management.

of the station farm.

periment Station

July 9

siana experiment station in Calhoun.

The occasion is the station's annual

field day, when the results of the pre-

view. Superintendent Dawson M.

Johns particularly invited farmers

The heads of the State University's cattle programs will be among the speakers at the annual sale and field Club Saturday.

The event is to be held on the M. W.

Walker farm near Alexandria with 45 outstanding heifers to be auctioned. including 20 reserved for farm club orojects. •• Speakers will include Dean J. G.

Lee of the university's college of agriculture; Dr. C. H. Staples, head of the dairy department; J. G. Richard, assistant state director of the agricultural extension service, and E. W. Neasham, extension service dairy specialist. Committeemen for the field day in-

clude F. E. Bennett, Zachary; J. R. Caldwell, Opelousas; George Wanderlick, Alexandria, and F. A. Swann, Baton Rouge.

The first groups of nearly 3,000 4-H honestly all milk sold to the consumboys and girls are opening the camping season at the three outdoor recstate university agricultural extension service. Club members who have done out-

standing work with their projects are nation, therefore be it rewarded with five-day stays at one of the camps. John A. Cox. horticulturist for the

state extension service, offers advice for a multiple attack on the various ills that have reduced Louisiana's tomato crop to far less than the average For the tomato fruit worm-Dust-

first fruits are formed until well into For late blight-Dusting with COCS, spraying with one or several prepared mixtures available in seed stores.

Indictment

Group meetings were held in the

State Board of Health, discussed venereal disease control with the doctors; Miss Emma Maurin, director, Division of Public Health Nursing, State Board of Health, New Orleans, and Miss Caroline Quigley, field supervisor, nursing section, discussed nursing problems with the nurses; Mr. Charles Stiffel, from Central Office, discussed law enforcement with the sanitarians; Mrs. Velma Brusse, Records Consultant, Southern Region, discussed clerical problems with the clerks. The afternoon session included talks by Dr. Agee, Dr. John Lewis on hospitals and health cen-

legal aspects of public health admin-The resolution approved unanimously was as follows:

WHEREAS, we, members of the voluntary organization of the Northeast Region of the Department of Health, comprising the Parishes of Franklin, Concordia, East and West Carroll, Jackson, Winn, Lincoln,

Morehouse, Union, Ouachita, Caldwell, Richland, Madison and Tensas, have noted that Dr. W. L. Treuting, president of the Louisiana State lay of the Louisiana Guernsey Cattle Board of Health, has been indicted for malfeasance in office in connection with state milk regulations by the grand jury of one of our southern parishes, and

WHEREAS, we have full confidence in his sincerity of effort in the en-forcement of all health laws, and 5 p. m. supper will be served, and a WHEREAS, we have known Dr. Treuting for many years, and have served with him in public health work in Louisiana, and for the past eleven months have served under him as state health director, and WHEREAS, all phases of public health work have been and are being improved under his leadership, and the milk program in particular has received and is receiving a great deal of attention, and sincere effort is being made to label properly and

ing public throughout the state, and WHEREAS, under the leadership of reation centers maintained by the Dr. Treuting, Louisiana is fast receiving recognition throughout the United States as having one of the outstanding health services of the

RESOLVED, that we hereby give coluntary and unsolicited expression of our utmost confidence in Dr. W. L. Treuting, and offer him our continued whole-hearted support in carrying out health work in the state of Louisiana, and that a copy of these resolutions be given to the press and to all members of the Louisiana State Board of Health, and to Dr. W. L. Treuting, personally.

or Louisiana pink variety in the infested soil; or stake the affected area off and give it several years to recover before planting tomatoes there

### **Pitching** Horseshoes By Billy Rose

By Ripley

I have in front of me a clipping from the Pitisburgh Press of June 5th. In a few fast sentences, it tells a story of great courage.

This news item depresses me, but before I tell you why, let me give

you the story. Two kids were playing on a street in suburban Pittsburgh. One of them. Jimmy Boustead, age 8, started poking around the grating over large storm sewe

which had been built to carry away surface water after heavy rains. He slipped and fell through into the black water. The current swept him underground tothe flood-swolen Allegheny river a few hundred feet away.

His chum, Lawrence Wildi, age 10, saw him fall and heard his scream. He knew Jimmy couldn't swim. His grade-school mind did some college-professor thinking. He sprinted 150 feet toward the river to the next sewer opening. Shoving aside the safety bars, he squeezed through and dropped feet first into the evilsmelling stream below. This despite the fact that (a) he couldn't swim either, and (b) he didn't know whether the water was three or thirty feet

Fortunately, it was only up to his waist. Larry wedged himself into a corner, braced himself against the torrent and waited. In a few seconds, Jimmy came tumbling out of the darkness, struggling weakly.

Larry grabbed him, twisted his fingers into Jimmy's shirt and held on. Then he hollered. A couple of grownups came along and pulled the two sprouts back into the sunlight.

How about that for nerve! But I sometimes wish people weren't

so brave. I sometimes wish the human animal had been pieced together with less sand in his craw and more yellow in the belly.

If Larry Wildi and millions of kids like him all over the world weren't so all-fired brave, they couldn't be sold on the Big Blood Bath every couple of decades. You couldn't strike up the band and get them to go sing-ing onto a battlefield where the new grass barely covers the old scars.

Every so often the frock-coat brigade inventories its stockpiles of guns and guts, and decides it can again afford a shooting war. But if the Larry Wildi's weren't ready to secret cellars might as well shout their commands into disconnected telephones. As I read the history book, I can't help thinking there might be less of a shadow over the world if more people were afraid of their own.

I don't know where man gets all that moxie. On the Evolutionary calendar he came only a day after Charley the Chimp. While the chimp slinks from flame, Larry Wildi joins volunteer fire companies. While the chimp shrinks from pain, Larry's brothers have been known to offer their bare arms for experimental purposes to mosquitos full of yellow fever. And don't tell me the difference is a few ounces of brain stuff, Deeds of heroism usually have little

to do with the think-tank. Of course, I know there are two sides to the coin. I know that a lot of what we call Progress came into being because some priceless maniac was willing to risk his neck. But I don't think Progress and its pretty toys necessarily make for happiness. I can't get excited about the new playthings until we learn to stop hitting each other over the head with

them. I read the other day that a youngster will shortly get into a rocket plane and try flying faster than sound. The boy knows he and his plane may disintegrate at 750 miles an hour, but he's going to try it anyhow. I applaud his courage, but I can't help wishing more people were more afraid of the things there are to be afraid of. That way, what a little girl once said might come true-"Some day

they'll give a war-and nobody will come. (Copyright, 1947, Billy Rose)

THIRD WEEK WILL

OPEN AT KI-RO-LI

The third week of Camp Ki-Ro-Li will open today, John D. Spaulding, camp director, stated, About 70 Scouts and their leaders from Marion, Ruston, Rayville, Hodge, Monroe, Fairbanks and Sterlington will attend. All Scouts and their leaders are asked to report to camp between 2 p. m. and 3:30 p. m. today for registration and assignment to quarters. A Sunday vesper service will be held at 4:30 p. m., with Rev. C. Roger Johnson, pastor of the Central Bap-5 p. m. supper will be served, and a physical re-check will follow to determine the fitness of all Scouts for the activities of the camp.

The opening camp fire will be held at 7:30 p. m., and parents and friends of the Scouts are invited.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Albert Mitchell Ross, 21, and Audrey Belle Antley, 18, both of West

James Verlon Brown, 21, and Marilvn Soraine Benison, 21, both of Mon-Charles Hubert Kitchingham, 18, and Janis Mae Brown, 18, both of Monroe.

Shelleah P. Cantroll, 22, of Monroe, and Mildred Birmingham, 28, of West Monroe. Samuel Jasper Lindsey, 59, of Cam-

den, Ark., and Lee Beasley, 59, of Monroe. Percy Leroy Necly, 42, and Ruby Wade Neely, 36, both of Monroe. Marion Bruce Sumblin, 34, o. Hubbard. Texas, and Rosa Lee Cooper,

#### BIBLE THOUGHTS

30, of West Monroe.

Not for any injustice in mine hands: also my prayer is pure.—Job 16:17.

Prayer is the spirit speaking truth

# **AUTO WORKERS** BLAST MERGER

Oppose Uniting With Farm Equipment Union; Violates U. A. W. Constitution

DETROIT, June 21.-(AP)-The socalled "Reuther faction" in the C. I. O. United Auto Workers blasted a proposed merger with the C. I. O. Farm Equipment Workers today as a "flagrant violation" of the U. A. W. constitution which "seriously undermines the basic industrial union structure of our organization."

Some 900,000 auto workers now are voting on the merger issue by directhe union's International Executive Board.

In telegrams to all U. A. W.-C. I. O. locals, President Walter P. Reuther and seven other executive board members normally lined up with him membership to reject the proposal.

"We favor merger on a sound organizational and constitutional basis in line with C. I. O. policy," the telegrams said. "However, the merger proposal sent you recently by Secretary Addes (Secretary-Treasurer George F. Addes) flagrantly violates international constitution and seriously undermines the basic industrial union structure of our organi-

Addes is a leader in another faction of top U. A. W. officers which also includes Vice Presidents R. J. Thomas and Richard T. Leonard and 11 other executive board members.

Because of a large anti-Reuther following among the Farm Equipment Workers' 45,000 members, the proposal is believed to have considerable significance in union politics.

If the merger goes through, the few will carry 450 votes into the U. A. W.-C. I. O.'s November convention at Atlantic City-nearly four times the margin by which Reuther defeated Thomas for the presidency at the last convention.

There was no immediate comment on the telegram from the three officers who helped push the merger issue to an immediate vote at the executive board's meeting in Chicago

Reuther and his supporters claimed the merger should not have been acted upon until the convention where it can be decided in the light of all the facts and after full and arate union inside the U. A. W. democratic discussion by the dele-

They said the proposal "is undemocratic and discriminates against existing U. A. W.-C. I. O. locals"; commits the U. A. W. to "unlimited and unknown financial and other obligations," and is opposed by 80 percent of the U. A. W.'s membership in John Deere, Massey-Harris, J. I. Case and midwest agricultural imple-

"There are the U. A. W. local cealed its taste.

Kneeling at the altar of the newly film colony for her lavish parties. constructed Catholic church at Delhi M'ss Hill was not at home, and was in the dedication ceremonies last reported by an associate of Siegel to week are, left to right, Father H. H. Couvillion, pastor of St. Patrick's church at Lake Providence, His Ex- that also in the house at the time cellency Bishop Charles P. Greco, were Charles Hill, Miss Hill's brother, and Father Haying, pastor at Oak and Jerrie Mason, her secretary, Hill Grove. Below is a view of the new told White, the latter reported, that church, built through the efforts of outing and had returned shortly be-Father Walfrid Boesche, who was fore the slaying. Hill had invited transferred to St. Louis before it Segel, a friend, to spend the night was completed. Construction was begun early last summer and was



DELHI CATHOLIC CHURCH DEDICATED

real facts about this proposal."

"We urge you to protect your union and block this move to set up a sep-C. I. O. by voting the proposal down, they added.

Executive board members who signed the telegram were Norman Matthews and Emil Mazey, Detroit; William McCaulay, Pontiac; Richard Gosser, Toledo; John W. Livingston, St. Louis; Thomas J. Starling, Atlanta, and Martin Gerber, New York

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## unions directly affected by the merger," they said, "and who know the ITALIANS AGAIN IN MIDDLE OF DIPLOMATIC TUG-OF-WAR

the people are trying to decide whether to lay their bets on Washington or Moscow.

Based on reality or not, the conthat war between east and west is United States. not only inevitable but also not so distant.

They gloomily predict that in any such conflict Italy would be in the middle. To many, the growing clevage between Communist and anti-Communist forces in their own country is an integral part of a fateful world pattern which promises little hope for real peace.

at Italy's frontiers at an uncommonly own. sensitive point-Trieste. Italians recognize that Russia's recent gains in and Bulgaria may increase Slav pressure against the Trieste free-stateeast and west along the Italian-Yugoslav border,

feeling of kinship derived from the similarity of their countries' problems and political expedients. Both have had governments which at-tempted to harness Communist and moderate factions. Both found the team worked badly and tried to find a solution by excluding the left. Success or failure of the French experiment may tip the delicate balance in

Italy, too. Most of all, Italians look to the United States-not always with cordiality-for a clue to the future. They ponder the potentialities of the Truman doctrine in Greece and Turkey and its possible extension to Italy. They try to discern how much of American policy is substantial, and how much an expression of good intentions of the kind Italians have

come to suspect. To Communist leader Palmiro Togliatti the United tates is guilty of intervention in Italian domestic politics. He does not oppose accepting American loans, however, and suffers some embarrassment from the fact that Moscow's principal contribution to Italy's economic plight has been to insist upon collecting reparations.

To Premier Alcide de Gasperi, now committed to the tricky task of trying to govern without the Communists

ROME, June 21.—(P)—In Italy, as and Socialists, American aid is the in much of the world, leaders and key to Italian recovery and the success of his program. Luigi Einaudi, his minister of the budget, estimates Italy will need \$600,000,000 annually viction is common among Italians for the next five years from the

> That far exceeds the assistance surrently in sight, which consists of a promised \$100,000,000 export-import York, having planned to spend the bank loan and Italy's share of the summer with Bugsy. \$350,000,000 foreign relief appropriation.

Responsible American observers say outside aid, however generous, will not solve Italy's fundamental economic problems. The main Soviet influence in the Balkans laps tribution, they say, must be Italy's

That will require a thorough overhauling of the country's tax struc- it says, "he (Nagy) asked him to consolidating her position in Hungary ture to increase revenues, drastic reduction of government expenses which the delicate membrane the peace- the massive bureaucracy, effective obvious that the conspirary would will involve some painful surgery on States because at the time it was

The task is monumental and De Gasperi faces it with the certainty of this letter and promised his support.' relentless opposition from the Communists and their socialist collaborators. Some have expressed appre-hension lest that opposition express itself in violence. That the Communists are organized and equipped to pursue their objectives by violent means is recognized by those who vestigate their underground militia.

### **DEATHS**

Y. E. DAVIDSON FERRIDAY, La., June 21.—(Special)

Y. E. Davidson, 77, merchant, died at his home in Vidalia, La., Tuesday night following a lingering illness. Mr. Davidson had been a resident of Vidalia for the past 18 years. He was born in St. Francisville, La., Dec. 10, 1869.

Funeral services were held at the Vadelia Baptist church at 10 a. m. has returned to Washington) was pre-Wednesday, with burial in the Natchez

Pallbearers were Clifford Reeves, Miks Chlsen, Jimmy Calvert, L. L. Matthews, Harry Meng and Bill

ROBERT MOAK

HARRISONBURG, La., June 21 .-Special)-The funeral of Ropert Moak, 27, who was instantly killed in a truck accident near New Oricans, Monday night, was held in Harrisonburg Thursday at 3 p. m. in the home of his mother, Mrs. Maude Westmorland with Rev. Hooter officiating.

Pallbearers were: H. Johnston, Hulon Johnston, Elmer Wallace, Jean Bradshaw, Monroe Bradshaw, and D. McCullough.

Mr. Moak is survived by the following: his wife, Mrs. Earline Moak; two children, Robert Moak, Jr., and Jerry Ray Moak; his mother, Mrs. Maude Westmorland; his father, Harvey Moak, Bogue Chitto, Miss.; three brothers, Walter, Brookhaven, Miss.; Zack, U. S. army; Edward, Bogue Chitto, Miss.; three sisters. Mary and Nellie Ruth McCullough, Brookhaven, Miss.; and Easter Mae Moak, Bogue Chitto, Miss.; and a step-sister, Mageline of Natchez, Miss.

ALBERT WINGERT CCLUMBIA, La., June 21.-(Special)-runeral services for Amert Wingert, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Wingert, merchant of Riverton,

La., who died Friday night from injuries received in an automobile accident in Wyoming, will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the Columbia Baptist Church with Dr. Guy Winstard, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow in the Columbia cemetery under Eliza Haddock, Herbert Haddox, J the direction of Riser Funeral Home. D. Caldwell, W. T. Ford and Raymond Wingert is survived by his parents, Shell.

tor of the gaudy Flamingo Club, \$7,-000.000 gambling casino and hotel. The shooting took place in an elaporate residence leased by wealthy Virginia Hill, 30, well known in the

be either enroute to Paris or already Police Capt. W. W. White reported

they and Siegel had been on a beach there, he said.

Nine empty shells were found outside the window. Captain White said the triggerman apparently had stood beneath an archway just outside the window and fired through a trellis. He would have been almost perfectly concealed from the street, White said. Lou Shane, visiting in the neighberhood, heard the shots and immedlately afterward, he reported, he saw

two men, speed away. Police immediately opened an inquiry into Siegel's business connecions, which were reportedly manifold. They theorized that possibly a gambling or bookmaking rival or someone else whom Siegel's diverse activities affected, might have engineered the killing. Assisting officers in this inquiry

was "swifty" Morgan, reputed business associate of Siegel who was said to have accompanied Bugsy to Bevery Hills from Las Vegas.

Police were investigating the theory that an imported killer did the shoot-

"He certainly knew his business. remarked Sgt. Alcorn. He said he did for death as the assassin apparently was an accomplished marksman.

Siegel was indicted in 1940, along with Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, former Public Enemy No. 1, on charges of murdering Harry Greenberg, former New York mobster killed in Hollywood the preceding year. The indictnent was dismissed for lack of evidence, and Lepke subsequently died

In 1941 Segel was arrested on charges of harboring Lepke, Murder, latter was a fugitive from justice, but this charge also was dropped.

Later he was arrested on a booknaking charge, along with Smiley. They pleaded guilty to allegations of placing bets, and were fined \$250

While being held on the murder charge, Siegel centered in a county jail scandal which resulted in removal of the jailer and jail physician. Another prisoner charged that Siegel and other prisoners were given special

Siegel's wife and two daughters reportedly are enroute here from New

(Continued from First Page)

wrote "a very warm letter" to Acheson and Bloom.

"In a letter written to Acheson, assist his son (Ferenc Nagy, Jr.,) who had just gone to the United serious consequence. He also energetic effort to increase exports, asked for political support on the part of America, Acheson confirmed Acheson, reports from Washington

said, has denied any political implications in correspondence with Nagy, The letter to Bloom was not quoted. Before Hungary's national election in November, 1945, in which Nagy's Smallholders' party won 57 per cent of the votes, Nagy said, the Commu-

have made it their business to in- nist charge allegates, that his party s aims were: "Win the election in an absolute manner: success at the peace conference; ratification and departure of

he Russian troops.

"Until the departure of the Russian troops," the paper says, "Ferenc Nagy was ready to come to compromises and by supporting various internal and foreign political lines to achieve directions toward the right." Quoting the former Secretary Kapocs, the paper said:

"For this purpose, the economics expert of the Budapest American legation, Laszlo Eker-Rac: (who since sented to Nagy. At the time, Ference Nagy told me that whenever this man turned up, to be very polite to him because Laszlo Eker-Racz would materially support the smallholders' party in the elections."

The document continued in a similar vein for 150 pages. One other charge was that Nagy attempted to obtain information from the Russian legation in Budapest.

"Livia Perlaky was given the task by Ferenc Nagy to find out things from Grigoricy, the Russian counsellor of the legation, but according to him (Kapocs) this commission was unsuccessful because Livia Perlaky complained to him once that despite all her efforts she was unable to find out anything."

Other Hungarian developments during the day included a statement by a reliable Hungarian informant who said "Communist spics" had been ordered to watch President Zoltan Tildy to prevent his leaving the country before the September elections.

Communist leaders, the informant said, wished Tildy to remain in Hungary because he was the last remaining Smallholders party leader in the government and that they considered his presence would lend credulity to the legality of the elections. Meanwhile, 24 spectators at Friday's fire at St. Stephen's cathedral here were arrested and questioned for saying Communists probably started the blaze.

a sister, Helen, and a brother, John Wingert. Pallbearers will be: Johnn Haddox

## Setting New World's Speed Record 'Just Another Job' For Army Pilot

DAYTON, O., June 21.-(/P)-A vorld's speed record of 623.855 miles an hour was just another job to Col. Albert Boyd, Chief of the Army Air Forces test pilot at Wright Field.

Colonel Boyd guided his speed-shatering P-80 Pet plane at 647.1 miles an hour as a warm-up for the official ecord flight. The balding Colonel disclaimed any title of "Superman" today for his rebuild Austria."

record, which he set last Thursday. Only two things-concentration and the routine chores which fall his way.
"It takes a lot of concentration." he "There's a lot of things I do in that cockpit in the short period of

your mind wander.
"Such flight requires precision, too," he added. "All of my speed passes over the courses were made at between 30 and 50 feet. In addition I couldn't climb higher than 1,300 feet at

any time. "And while I was passing over the 500-meter course, the plane had to be kept absolutely level."

The cabin temperature rose sharply

an automobile, believed to contain ecause of air friction, he explained but there was no other discomfort. The plane ran into no compressibility buffeting and no abnormal centrifugal forces. There was some buffeting in the

flight," said Boyd, "but it was entirely due to wind turbulence, not to compressibility. The plane was well within its actual compressibility range.

This was proven, he exclained, by the one lap peak of 647.1 miles an hour set in the warm-up jaunt. And, Colonel Boyd was kept from world's record with the earlier

Association judges were present. Col. Boyd said the cockpit was air takeoff was started. The outside temas 86 degrees.

"Once in the air however, the cokpit was sealed so I had only the oxyren equipment to keep me going. There was a cockpit ventilator which could have been used but the air it would have seared my hand. didn't have a cockpit thermometer to n Sing Sing's electric chair for an- take a temperature reading, but I can vouch for the fact that on that fourth

pass it was like an oven.
On the actual flight, Col. Boyd said on his downward runs. However the airmovement was only about 19 miles per hour and was on about a 45 by messenger to each of the other degree angle to the course which ran occupying powers informing them of from the northeast to the southwest. Col. Boyd returned from California last night.

As to the future Col. Boyd believes that faster planes are on the way. "I'm not a scientist but I think I can say that in comparison to the past the much more rapidly in the future."

United States producers and Amtorg.

the Soviet trade agency, and he does not know what prices are being paid. Rep. Short (R.-Mo.) expressed the opinion that U. S. producers "prefer" to sell abroad because of higher James H. Mayes, commerce depart-

ment petroleum expert, reported that petroleum experts to all foreign councast for \$1.250. tries in May were 500,000 barrels, Russia received 1,000,000 barrels from this Nugent, lot 7, block 14 of Morningcountry during the first three months side addition for \$300. of this year, he added, while in 1946 Fred Feazell, Sr. sold to J. Leon Soviet union obtained 2,500,000 barrels and in 1945 imported 5,000,000 block 7 of Bon Air Home Place subbarrels from the United States. Despite heavy exports, Mayes said,

States exceed what is shipped out. Fresent indications, he said, are that tion for \$1,450. Russia will receive in the first half of his year less than one-half the amount of oil she received from the United States during the same period Asked by Rep. Bishop (R.-Ill.)

where Russia might turn for petrodeputy director of the commodities

we have large interests."

earings are contemplated unless this thing does not clear up some be regular flying today at Neville n the near future."

American commander, Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, said "This is just another gesture on the part of the Americans

Keyes said the project was "in pursuance of the announced policy of brecision—set such a flight apart from the United States government treating Austria as a liberated na-

(A dispatch from Sofia, Bulgaria indicated that the occupation armies time you're flying, so you can't let may remain in southeastern Europe for many months. The dispatch said a bill for ratification of the Bulgarian peace treaty was introduced in parliament and the Communist-dominated parliament then adjourned without action until September. The peace treaty calls for evacuation of Soviet occupation troops within 90 days after ratification.)

The Austrian government, by bearing the costs of occupation, has been paying for all properties requisitioned by the occupying forces and for the payment of all local help.

Brig. Gen. Jesse Balmer, deputy American high commissioner for Austria, said the plan would involve a huge program of returning requisitioned properties to the Austrians s'nce occupation costs will now come from appropriated funds, the expenditure of which is limited by law.

The army will turn back to Ausrians a large number of hotels and recreation centers because appropriated money cannot be used for recreational facil ties, he added.

speed because no National Aeronautic American troops will be concentrated into limited and more economical conditioned continually until the quarters, he continued. Army enlisted whose families are not aumen, perature at the time the flight started | thorized to live in quarters paid for from appropriated funds, probably heme or of making private deals with

Austrian landlords.

The plan will probably work financial hardship on every American rusing through the vent was so hot family in Austria, he said, since it I will amount to an increase in the to cost of living for them.

working in commissaries and like establishments will no longer be paid by the Austrian government, and their wages will have to be added Inc., chief, in New York when the he was benefitted by a slight tailwind to the cost of merchand'se, adding to the cost of living.

Gen. Balmer said letters were sent the American step.

#### **REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**

tarday at the office of the clerk of court of Quachita parish were; Lloyd C. Antley sold to C. S. Mayfield lot 18, square 41 of T. E. Flouroy's Second addition for \$150,

Willie Eugene French sold to John E. Fletcher lots 5 and 6, block 2 of G. O. Dooley's subdivision of sections 5 and 8, township 17, range 4 cast for

Minnie Chase sold to Marshall Williams, ct ux, lot 4, square 1 of J. W. Johnston's Second addition for \$400. G. S. Manning sold to Lela Smith Hale a certain tract of land in the northeast corner of SE1/4 of SE1/4, sec-

Francis S. Barringer sold to Dock

division for \$100. Roland Siegle sold to Edgar Hobmports of petroleum into the United good a certain lot of ground in square 33 of D. A. Breard, Jr.'s Home addi-

> MODEL PLANE CONTEST SCHEDULED BY CLUB

The Model Aircraft Club will hold contest July 13th, at the new model leum if her imports from the United States are shut off, Francis McIntyre, Neville High stadium. The club held its regular meeting

last Friday night. Two planes were oranch of the OIT, replied: last Friday night. Two planes were "I imagine Russia would seek ac-discussed at the session. One was a cess to Persian gulf resources, where combination speed and stunt plane built by Tommy Elioff and the other Shafer told reporters no further a cargo plane built by Jack Coomes. The club announced that there will

# COOK ATTACKS

Mary Roberts Rinehart Rescued From Servant; Pistol, Knives Used

BAR HARBOR, Me., June 21.-(AP)-Novelist Mary Robert's chef, Blas Reyes, 65, was arrested by Bar Harbor police today after, Chief George E. Abbott said, the servant had atlacked the author of many crime stories with a pistol and knives. Chief Abbott said Reyes, for 25

years an employe of Mrs. Rinchart, had been drinking before the attack, Abbott said a charge of assault with dangerous weapon with intent to kill would be placed against Reyes. Twice, Abbott said, Reves pulled the trigger of an old-fashioned pistol n the alleged assault. The weapon

failed to discharge, Abbott added, because the ammunition was old, Overpowered by two other en ployes. Abbott said, Reyes escaped their grip and while Mrs. Rinehart tried to phone police, he attempted to attack her with three knives.

Theodore Falkenstrom, Mrs. Rinehart's chauffeur, suffered a hand cut in the defense of his employer, Abbott asserted. During the struggle, another house hold employe ran from the estate,

"Eagles Gate," to the street and no tified police. Police Captain Howard McFarland arrested Reyes, whose wife also is employed by Mrs. Rinchart.

Chief Abbott said Reyes maintained he had been discouraged and wanted to "go back home." Abbott said Reyes was a Filipino whom Mrs. Rinchart had taken into her employ in Wash ington.

Abbott said the pistol attack occurred in the parlor of the summer estate and that the telephone to which will be given an opportunity to go Mrs. Rinchart fled was in the pantry. Reves was described by Mrs. Rine

hart as a faithful servant." She said

that yesterday he had given notice of

resignation, as she said he had done many times before. She did not ask him to stay, she added, although on previous occasions she had done so. Joining with Falkenstrom in the struggle with Reyes, Abbott said, was a maid, Margaret Muckian.

## RIVER STAGES

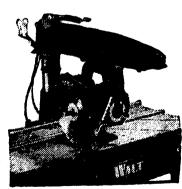
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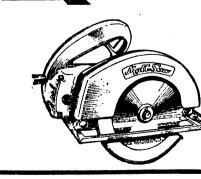
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Onrushing World Champions Hang Up Ninth Consecutive Victory

ST. LOUIS, June 21.-(A)-Continuing their rush toward the top of the National League standings, the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals won their ninth consecutive game today, defeating the New York Giants 11-5.

The Giants got to lefthander Howie Pollet early for a 4-0 lead, but couldn't hold the advantage as starter Clint Hartung, after five scoreless innings, was pounded from the hill in the sixth. Before Junior Thompson and Bill Avers could stem the rally. the Birds had scored five times and taken a 5-4 lead.

Stan Musial's three-run homer iced the victory in the seventh.

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Dickson, Musiai 4, Marshall, Moore, Two-base hits: Kerr, Thomson, Garagiola, Moore, Home runs: Musiai, Marshall, Dou-ble plays: Rigney, Kerr and Mize: Har-Moore, Home runs: Aussian, Statistical Book be pleasy. Rigney, Kerr and Mize: Laftering, Rigney and Mize: Lohrke, Rigney and Mize: Alberton Loke Book and Mize: Marken of the because his fast ball often was compared with the speed of a steam engine.

As the memorial was unveiled, Mr. Truman paid tribute to Johnson, saying harven on in 1-3; Poleto 5 in 4 1-3; Dockson 2 in 4 2-3. Hit by pitcher: By Hartung 2 in 4 2-3. Hit by pitcher: By Hartung (Slaughter, Winning pitcher: Thompson, Umpires: Barr, Borgess, Jorda and Mageriaurth, Time: 2-40. Attendance: 9,073 (paid).

\*\*Truman and Magaret accompanied the president, Surrounding and Magaret accompanied.\*\*

DODGERS MOVE UP CINCINNATI, June 21.--(A)-With

Veteran Relief Pitcher Hugh Casey were: turning in another fine performance. the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the ators, for whom Johnson pitched for Cincinnati Reds 6-5 today for their 21 years; William Harridge, president roc. fourth straight win and moved into of the American League; members of second place in the National League the Washington Senators and St.

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PHULS DOWN PIRATES PHILS DOWN PIRATES at Calco Producers; Calco Recycling FITTSBURGH, June 21.—(P)—Em<sup>-1</sup> at Newellton; June 23; Newellton at (Dutch) Leonard, the American Calco Producers, Calco Recycling at League castoff, today stopped the Ferriday; June 24: St. Joseph at Pittsburgh Pirates with eight hits Watergroof; June 26: St. Joseph at as he won his eighth game of the Calco Recycling: Calco Producers at season for Philadelphia, 5 to 1. ABRHPOAE

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# PUBLIC NOTICE

Swayze Natatorium will be closed Monday, June 23rd, for a routine cleaning, and will be opened Tuesday, June 24th.

> C. R. TIDWELL, Commissioner, Streets & Parks Department.





PRESIDENT PAYS

'Big Train' At Senators'

Griffith Stadium

panied the president, Surrounding

Mr. Truman as he called Johnson "the

brother, Leslie.

has attended this year.

'DELTA SIX' SOFTBALL

LEAGUE IS ORGANIZED

FERRIDAY, La., June 21.-(Special) The "Delta Six" softball league opened Thursday with the St. Joseph

Blue Devils and the Ferriday league

playing on the Joseph Davidson High

ducers met Waterproof and Newellton

BIG EIGHT LEAGUE

VOLS TROUNCE REBS

defeating the Rebs. 10 to 1, behind a

while Prudhomme was getting two.

five-hit mound job by Smith.

played the Calco Recycling.

Newellton,

ind Yankee spitballer (left), has been named as chief scout in charge of the Yankee baseball tryout camp opening here Tuesday, and Atley Donald (above), along with Wattie Holm, wil RECREATION LEAGUE

JOHNSON TRIBUTE Won Lost Pe Woman's Shop ..... 0 5 Truman Unveils Memorial To

Wednesday's Games Red Shield vs. Woman's Shop, 7, Neville. Lovers' Lane vs. Nurses, 8:30, Nev-

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(P)— President Troman today unveiled a memor'al at Gr'ffith Stadium to Wal-	SENIGR LEAGUE Team Won L	ost Pct
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ators' great speedball pitcher, who	Red Shield Club 3	1 .750
died last fall.	Lee's Jewelry 2	1 .667
Mr. Truman's surprise visit to the	Methodist (W. Monroe) 2	2 .500
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of his records that still stand in base-		3 .222
ball, found only an estimated 5,000	L. T. I 0	4 .000
to 6,000 fans on hand.	Tuesday's Games	

The memorial is a granite monu-Red Shield vs. Exchange Club, 8:38 ment with a bronze tablet inscribed Sherrouse. to the memory of the hurler, who Lee's Jewelry vs. L. T. I., 6, Wes Monroe. Methodist vs. Baptist, 7:20, Wes pared with the speed of a steam en- Monroe. Methodist vs. Baptist, 7:30, Wes As the memorial was unveiled, Mr. Monroe.

dull Faulk. a great citizen of the United States." West Monroe.

Mrs. Truman and Margaret accom- L. T. I. vs. West Monroe.
L. T. I. vs. K. of C., 6, L. T. I.

greatest ball player that ever lived' Clark Griffith, president of the Sen- Neville. Louis Browns baseball clubs. White

Team Louis Browns baseball clubs. White House aides, and members of Johnson's family.

The late hurler's relatives present included his mother: three sons, Eddie. Walter and Robert; two doughter.

Tomorrow's Games

Team We Lost Fell Henrin Double play Keil, analys and our College Place Baptist . 4 1 .800 g. Baves on balls: Off Reynolds 4. Overmire 5. White 2. Strikeouts: By Reynolds Hinton's Barber Shop . 1 3 .250 mire 6 in 6 innings; White 4 in 2. Losing pitcher: Overmire, Umpires: Jones. Med Gowan, Crieve McKinley, Time: 2:222. Attendance: 58.327 paid. 
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 The late hurler's relatives present
 ters. Caroline and Barbara; and his College Place vs. Hinton's, 7. Sher-

After the ceremony, Mr. Truman St. Matthew's vs. L. T. L. 6, L. T. I. BOSTON, June 21.—(P)—With Bobby occupied a box near the Senators' dugout to watch the Washington-St. Thursday's Games Louis game, the second contest he

Monroe.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
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Unique Cleaners		1	.883
Welch's Bieyele	3	1	.750
L. T. I		2	.600
Monk's Gas	2	2	.500
Gay Clothing	3	3	.509
Smith and Durbin .		4	.200
Bulldogs	0	5	.000
Haddad's	0	5	.000

The teams comprising the league are: Ferriday, Calco Recycling, Calco Tomorrow's Games Producers, Waterproof, St. Joseph and Welch's Bicycle vs. L. T. I., 6, L All games will be regulation seven T. I. Graves and Cummings vs. Rec inning ball games. The season will be divided into halves, with the winner Shield, 7, West Monroe,

of the first half meeting the second Tuesday's Games half winner in a playoff series. The big prize is a trophy to be Methodists, 7:20 Neville. Smith and Durbin vs. Memorial awarded the winning team by Rev. Bulldogs vs. Haddad's, 6, Neville. Monk's Gas vs. Gay Clothing, 7 Schedule games this month: June Sherrouse,

19: Ferriday at St. Joseph; Waterproof Wednesday's Games Memorial Methodists vs. Welch's, 7. Sherrouse

7. West Monroe.

Red Shield vs. Unique Cleaners, 8:30. Sherrouse. Haddad's vs. Smith and Durbin, 6 Ferriday and Waterproof at Newell- Barkdull Faulk. L. T. I. vs. Monk's Gas. L. T. I. Graves and Cummings vs. Bulldogs.

> Friday's Games Gay Clothing vs. Red Shield, 7. Sherrouse.

RUSTON, La., June 21.—(Special) Monk's Gas vs. Memorial Method-Manager Berry Hinton's Ruston Volists, 8:30, Sherrouse. Smith and Durbin vs. Graves and unteers climbed past their crosstown rivals, the Ruston Rebels, in the Big Cummings, 6, Barkdull Faulk. Eight League race here Thursday by

BILL TERRY TAKES JOB John Williamson accounted for the

Rebels' only run with a homer in Rebels' only run with a homer in the third inning, and he also got two of the losers' five hits. Burks led the Vol attack with three safe blows while Prudhomme was getting two.

The victory enabled the Vols to the limit hits the first division despite the saccepted the general managership base as accepted the general managership. the third inning, and he also got two of the losers' five hits. Burks led the Vol attack with three safe blows climb into the first division, dropping has accepted the general manufacture of a soft drink firm operating in Tenhas accepted the general managership

nessee, Texas, Arkansas and Missis-Terry, who resigned from his job with the Giants five years ago, had been mentioned recently as possible Ruston Rebs .... 001 000 000—1 5 3 Smith and Willett; Carter and Hall. manager of several major loop clubs.

#### COOPERATIVE DAIRIES **ENGAGE FOREST TODAY**

The Cooperative Dairies softball of Monroe's City League will meet the Woodmen of the World team from Forest here this afternoon at

# YANKEES SWEEP 2 GAMES FROM **DETROIT TIGERS**

Slumping Bengals Drop To Fourth Place: Red Sox Trounce Indians

NEW YORK, June 21.-(AP.-The New York Yankees swept a double neader with the Detroit Tigers today 5-4 and 7-4 before 58,327 paid fans and increased their first place margin over Boston Red Sox to a game and a half. It was the seventh and eighth consecutive defeats for the slumping Box scores: FIRST GAME
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and Jones, Peaky, Doerr and Jones, Left and Jones, Pesky, Doerr and Jones, Left on bates: Cleveland 4: Boston 7. Bases on balls: Off Peller 5, Willis 1, Dobson 4
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On the basis of this, Cartwri predicts that there is a fine hunt season ahead. He says as many, more, ducks returned to the breed Feller, Umpires: Passarella, Boyer, Rommel. Time: 2:05. Attendance: 31,244. CHISOX HALT ATHLETICS

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.-(P)-A pected. four-run explosion in the eleventh Athletics today. Box score: CRICAGO

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Babe Didrikson Zaharias, world's top all-around woman athlete flashes the famous Didrikson smile as she holds huge trophy she got for winning British Women's golf championship.

That's Our Babe

the St. Louis Browns.

President Truman was among the 6,166 spectators, having unveiled a memorial to the late Walter Johnson, famed Washington pitcher, before the ST. LOUIS

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 Attendance: 6.166.

#### D-U OFFICIAL DECLARES **DUCK SITUATION BRIGHT** DESPITE BAD REPORTS

WINNIPEG, June 21. (NEA).-Duck hunters can start now oiling up their guns. This year's season should give ano. But Zale is 33. All along the them some of the best hunting in re-E cent years.

Bert W. Cartwright, Chief Naturalist fer a poor showing. Why? for Ducks Unlimited, a non-profit, vationists and sportsmen.

just finished an extensive survey of purely for economic reasons. In his Canadian duck breeding grounds, They travelled by air, boat, automobile, and, when nothing else would get given a five-dollar bill. It came in them into the breeding grounds, by foot. They covered, in all, thousands of miles of waterfowl breeding acreages in Alberta, Saskatchewan and opportunities for a kid as an ath-Manitobia, in Canada, where most of lete. A 200-pound 17-year-old boy

predicts that there is a fine hunting ceive the finest education in the best season ahead. He says as many, or colleges for playing football, baseball, more, ducks returned to the breeding track, hockey, or basketball, grounds this year. Water conditions And he doesn't risk the inevitabilwere excellent, and bigger and better than average broods can be ex-

'ummings, 6, Barkdull Faulk. Inning broke up a defensive battle of droughts for the present, Cart-competition, were supposed to have Welch's vs. Haddad's, 7:30, Barkdull and gave the Chicago White Sox a wright found. Winter estimates of provided the next heavyweight cham-6-2 decision over the Philadelphia duck prospects had been a little pessimistic but the situation is changed I. So far, only Bernie Reynolds, an now.

GO ABRHPOAE "In southern Alberta and southern 3b 4 1 3 3 3 0 Saskatchewan the duck breeding cf 5 0 1 2 0 0 population is greatly increased over ta. If 4 0 1 6 0 0 last year," Cartwright says. "In cention 4 0 1 7 0 0 tral Alberta the breeding stock is "In southern Alberta and southern could be called a contender.

"In southern Manitoba the numbers

1 about the same as a year ago. The try's professional and business men. duck population is thin in the giant Athabaska Delta to the north in Alberta but natives say this is not unusual for this time of year. "The population of ducks is mod-

down in the Central Lake area. In the region of The Pas in central Manitoba, where the spring flight was about the same as last year, the breeding population is down. Whereas birds have been reported fewer in the northlands a potentially satisfacfrom Forest here this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the Barkdull Faulk diamond.

Lawrence Williams, formerly of Monroe and West Monroe, is managing the Forest aggregation and has promised the Milkmen he'll present a stellar team here today.

The Andean condor ranges from 20,000-foot altitudes to sea leel.

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CRAYSONS SCOREBOARD By Ned Mills

(Pinch-hitting for Harry Grayson, who is on vacation) NEW YORK, June 21.-(NEA)-

What's happened to boxing? Over 14,000 people paid over \$36,000 to see a mediocre fight in Madison Square Garden the other night. The Cilers in eleven innings, 10 to 8, will much-ballyhooed welterweight Char-be shooting for another upset today ley Fusari, with a 48 straight string of victories, lost a split decision to Sox at Winnsboro. Tony Pellone.

that scraps that are billed today as main events wouldn't have qualified for the semi-finals during the era of Benny Leonard, Leach Cross. Faul Berlenbach, Johnny Dundee. Harlem Ident Charles Hurth announced to day the following roster changes in the big time.

Tommy Murphy, Abe Attell, Jack Delaney, Lew Tendler, Harry Greb—the list seems almost endless.

NEW ORLEANS, June 21.—(P)—Preston told in his previous five and a fraction years in the big time.

The tall, bespectacled righthander, won only 20 in nearly six seasons Chattancoga—Signed Michael Garwith Washington. Last night he

The fighters' performance prompts the question: "Why has boxing deteriorated?"

James Hill to Chicago White Sox; asteriorated?"

James Hill to Chicago White Sox; asteriorated? three defeats, shutting out the St. signed Louis Aloma to Charlotte sub-Louis Browns 3-0. teriorated?"

For longer now than is healthy for the fight game, the champs in virtually all divisions have been wanting for competent challengers. In mid-June matchmakers are still looking for an opponent for Joe Louis. Joe Baksi a second-rater, appears

to be the logical choice. But having

doesn't mean it will be good. Mauriello, an in-and-outer, blows up like a balloon. The little-known Johnny Shkor beat Tami in a technical knockout in Boston in March. Mauriello. in winning a TKO over Jimmy Carollo last month, didn't look too impres-

Tony Zale promises to provide the best classic in Chicago, July 16, defending his title against Rocky Grazirout the best contests involve men who, according to age, should be re-Authority for this information is tiring. The youngsters, in general, of-The late Benny Leonard, who if

non-political organization of conser- he were a boy today would probably have been an artist because of his Cartwright and his assistants have esthetic leanings, once said he fought first fight in a gymnasium on New York's lower East Side, Leonard was very handy at home. He kept fight-

Today, there are more and better with natural athletic ability now On the basis of this, Cartwright wisely scoffs at boxing. He can re-

ity of winding up punch drunk. Unquestionably, the war took its

toll of boxing, too. But the services. Recent heavy rains removed danger which encounter individual athletic pion. The Marines did in World War ex-GI who has yet to prove himself.

But the sad state of boxing is a healthy situation. It is far more important that sports on the whole imo tral Alberta the breeding stock is prove than it is for boxing to be the variable, but about the same as last main event as it once was. Then the promoter was the chief beneficiary.

It's nice to know too, that the maof these breeders is low but in the jority of athletes today will play for balance of that province they are four years and then become the coun-

LITTLE SIX LEAGUE

Nip and Tuck ...... 5 Point ..... 4 White's Ferry ...... 3 West Monroe ...... 2

# FERRIDAY DROPS **OUT OF SEMI-PRO** BASEBALL LOOP

Here Monday

At the midway point in their season's campaign, the North Louisiana Baseball League goes into action today without the threat of the Ferriday Cats who have withdrawn from the semi-pro circuit which now reverts Spatafora's Pharmacy ..16 to a six-club circuit as it was originally organized.

Manager Leo Young yesterday an- Cook and Preddy ..... 9 nounced Ferriday's withdrawal from Geo. Guerriero Ins. .... 9 the league after the C is had completed the first half of play and were Red Shield Club ...... 5 in sixth place with four wins and

nine losses.

Ferriday had an off day on the schedule today, so the regularly scheduled games for the day will be Cook played with Columbia at Clarks, Jena Neville. at Olla, and Oak (rove at Winnsboro, but the remaining schedule will dull Faulk. have to be rewritten to take care of the loss of the Cats.

for tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the News-Star World building here Amvets vs. Coope for the purpose of revising the sched- 8:30, Sherrouse. ule and discussing other matters per-

taining to the league. The big game today i: at Olla where manager E. C. Hinton's Tigers Barkfull Faulk, will be striving to overhaul the leagueleading Jena Oilers who are out in

front by a bare half a game over the Bengals. At Clarks, the Columbia Ramblers, under Manager Ray Spicer, will attempt to narrow the gap between themselves and Skipper ... M. Steely's Lumberjacks who are holding fourth Neville. place by two and a half games over

the Ramblers. Manager P. R. Thaxton's Oak Grove club, which provided the big upset 8:30, Barkdull Faulk. last Wednesday by stopping the Jena when they engage the Winnsboro Red

# Old-timers were quick to point out ANNOUNCE REVISIONS IN

viak and Luther Knerr; returned notched his sixth triumph

Memphis-Signed Charles Eisen- ler had 29 earlier this year.

tion of Fort Worth. disabled list. North Louisiana Reduced To

Six Clubs; League Meeting

New Orleans—Signed Harry Kimberlin; returned Roger Wright to Louisville and assigned to Scanton subject to option of Louisville. Raised Jim Atkins and Randolph Heflin

Nashville-Assigned Leonard Greene to Shreveport and Joe Stringfellow to Macon; raised James Maynard and Henry Schenz from

mann; assigned Marion Adair

Mobile-Placed Harry Grundy on voluntary retired list; raised James 🤻 F. O'Neill from inactive list and optioned him to Spokane; raised sus-

pension of Mike Nozinski and assigned him to Pueblo subject to op-

Jackson, Miss.

from disabled list.

#### CITY LEAGUE

**STANDINGS** Monroe Recreation .....15 Amvets ......12 Cooperative Dairies ....11 Surebest Bakery ...... 8 Ouachita Plumbing .... 2 15 Monroe Office ...... 1 17

Tomorrow's Games Cook and Preddy vs. Surebest, 8:30, Red Shield vs. Spatafora, 7, Bark-

Monroe Office vs. Guerriero, 8:30, Barkdull Faulk.

A league meeting has been called Monroe Recreation vs. Ouachita Amvets vs. Cooperative Dairies,

Tuesday's Games Cook and Preddy vs. Amvets, 7,

Red Shield vs. Ouachita Plumbing, 9, Barkdull Faulk. Thursday's Games

Monroe Office vs. Monroe Recreation, 7, Sherrouse. Guerriero vs. Cooperative Dairies, , Barkdull Faulk. Red Shield vs. Cook and Preddy, 7,

Spatafora vs. Surebest, 8:30, Sher-Ouachita Plumbing vs. Amvets,

#### MASTERSON'S MASTERFUL PITCHING WINS ATTENTION

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 21.—(AP)— Whitewasher" Walter Masterson, "Whitewasher" Walter Masterson, who hasn't been scored upon in his SOUTHERN LOOP ROSTERS who hasn't been scored upon in his last 34 innings, threatens to win as many games this season as he did all

ject to recall by Washington; returned Fred Lawing to Jersey City.

Little Rock—Signed Wes Livengood: strung together by Frank Papish of returned Walter Chipple to Buffalo, the White Sox. Cleveland's Bob Fel-



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neld on the Selman Field range, be

ginning at 8 o'clock this morning an

A nine-match course will be fire

with awards to be given participan

The course of events was announce

as follows:
Match 1-Twenty shots at 50 yard

Match 2-Twenty shots at 25 yard

Match 3-Twenty shots at 25 yard

slow fire with .22 caliber pistol.

timed fire with .22 caliber pistol.

rapid fire with .22 caliber pistol.

Match 4-Twenty shots at 50 yard slow fire, any center-fire pistol.

timed fire, any center-fire pistol.

Match 6—Twenty shots at 25 yard

Match 5-Twenty shots at 25 yard

continuing through the day.

in each of the nine matches.

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#### Steel And Lipscomb Matches Against Craig And War Tuesday Night

Promoter Gus Kallio last night anunced a tag team brawl featuring ack "Singer" Steele and Buck Lipscomb against George Craig and Tomny Ward would headline his regular Tuesday night wrestling show here Tag team scrambles are top dishes

for the fans who like rousing exhibitions, and the show Tuesday will be the first promoted here by Kallio since last winter when he was serving up tag tussles quite frequently. The match was Steele's own idea

according to Promoter Kallio, who declared the Sioux City villain who failed to lift Craig's state light-heavy crown here last week had challenged Craig to the tag scrap with each to select his own partner.
Craig, the Tulsa, Okla., grappler

who is serving his second stretch as Louisiana light heavyweight champion, accepted the challenge and chose Ward, the classy Atlanta bruiser as his Partner. Steele came up with Lipscomb, burly Indianapolis, Ind., matman who has appeared only once before on a Kallio-promoted card.

The match will have a 90-minute time limit with two falls to win. Although Lipscomb and Ward expect to have a big hand in the brawl, the match will be a rehash of the Steele-Craig fend that developed last Tuesday when the super-villain from Iowa was disqualified for excessive roughness in his title bout with

Craig. Two one-fall preliminaries in which the main event parties will also participate will serve to open the night's

No announcement was made as to which pair would warm up first, but Steele is slated to face Ward, and Lipscomb will meet Craig in the short preliminaries before coming Team back for the big brawl.

### FINLAND, NORWAY **GET '52 OLYMPICS**

STCCKHOLM, June 21.—(A)—Avery Brundage, head of the American delegation to the international Olympic committee meeting here, announced today that the committee had selected Helsinki, Finland, and Oslo, Norway, as the sites for the 1952 Olympic

The selection was made at a closed meeting of the committee this morning, Brundage said. Brundage commented:

'In view of the fact that Helsinki was given the Olympics in 1940 and prepared for them, it is not unusual, to expect they would have a favorable reception of their renewed bid. "The United States cannot expect to have the Olympics too often. Cslo has bid for the winter Olympics more than 10 years and it is natural

that the winter games be held there.

#### with the summer games at Helsinki. ASSAULT WINS BROOKLYN HANDICAP AND BECOMES (2-11) vs. Blackwell (10-2) and Wal-TOP MONEY-WINNING NAG ters (3-3). Philadelph'a at Pittsburgh (2)

NEW YORK, June 21.—(P)—Assault (3-4) and Sewell (3-2).
won the Brooklyn Handicap at Boston at Chicago—Voiselle (1-4) Aqueduct today and became the vs. Borowy (7-3). world's leading money-winning horse with \$576,670 for his three seasons of (5-3) vs. Hearn (2-3).

#### SOUTHEASTERN

Jackson ....... 100 102 031—8 7 3 Detroit ...... 27 Guise, Poole (9) and Kratzer.

Pensacola ...... 210 000 001- 4 7 1 Meridian ...... 000 102 000- 3 8 1 Meurer and Laskowski; Stephens

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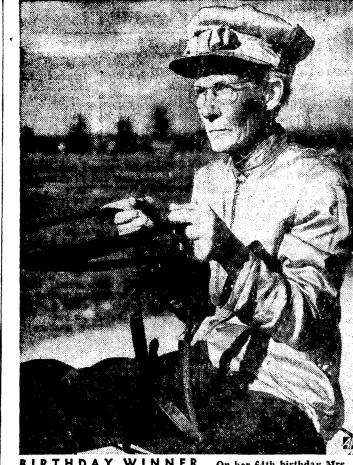
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Jena at Olla Columbia at Clarks

Oak Grove at Winnsboro

Dubach ..... 7

Hodge ..... 6

Ruston Rebs ..... 6

Marion ..... 4

Farmerville ...... 2

Simsboro at Ruston Vols.

Bernice at Marion.

Brooklyn ...... 31

New York ..... 29

Chicago ..... 30

St. Louis ...... 29

Cincinnati ...... 27

Philadelphia ...... 25

Boston 5, Chicago 1.

Pittsburgh ...... 22 33

St. Louis 11, New York 5. Brooklyn 6. Cincinnati 5.

Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 1.

Yesterday's Results

Today's Games

Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2)—Hatten

(7-4) and Barney (3-2), or Gregg

New York at St. Louis-Jansen

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York ..... 34

Chicago ..... 27

Yesterday's Results
New York 5-7, Detroit 4-4.
Boston 9, Cleveland 1.

Chicago 6, Philadelphia 2

Washington 5, St. Lcuis 4.

s. Gumpert (2-0).

(2-5) and Scheib (2-0).

New Orleans ...... 44

Chattanooga ...... 37

Nashville ...... 33

Birmingham ...... 35

Atlanta ..... 33

No games scheduled.

Memphis at Atlanta (2)

Mobile

Today's Games

Detroit at New York-Benton (4-2)

Cleveland at Boston (2)—Embree 4-5) and Harder (3-0) vs. Ferris

(6-5) and Dorish (4-4).
Chicago at Philadelphia (2)—Grove

(3-3 and Gillespie (4-1) vs. Flores

St. Louis at Washington (2)-Zoldak

(0-4) and Kramer (5-4) vs. Hudson

(4-3) and Newsom (2-5) or Pieretti

SCUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Yesterday's Results

Today's Games

Little Rock at Birmingham (2)

Chattanooga at New Orleans (2)

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE

Team Won Lost Pet Vicksburg .......37 28 .569

Pensacola ......35 32

Montgomery ......35 32 Meridian .....34 32

Gadsden ......31 32

Jackson ......30 37

Anniston ......28 39

Pensacola 4, Meridian 3. Jackson 8. Vicksburg 7.

Only games scheduled.

Selma at Montgomery

Gadsden at Anniston. 21

Yesterday's Results

Today's Games Vicksburg at Jackson (2) Meridian at Pensacola (2)

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Boston

Ruston Rebs at Farmerville.

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Today's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BIG EIGHT LEAGUE

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Today's Games New Iberia at Natchez. Alexandria at Abbeville. Houma at Baton Rouge.

Hammond at Thibodaux.		
TEXAS LEAGUE		
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Shreveport38	30	.5
Dallas37	34	.5
Tulsa34	38	.4
Beaumont33	40	.4

Yesterday's Results Shreveport 11-0, Dallas 1-6 Fort Worth 5-3, Beaumont 0-2 San Antonio 7, Oklahoma City 5 Tulsa 6-4. Houston 3-7

Today's Games Shreveport at Fort Worth San Antonio at Tulsa Houston at Oklahoma City Beaumont at Dallas (night)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Syracuse 8, Rochester 6. Toronto 1-5. Newark 0-0.

Jersey City 4. Buffalo 1.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 7. St. Paul 6. Only game scheduled.

ACES HALT A'S ABBEVILLE, La., June 21.-(AP)-The Alexandria Aces defeated Abbe-

.586 .566 three for four, led the Aces at bat. .500 Black led the Athletics with two for .500

three. Shortstop Cozzi won favor with the Abbeville fans with a spectacular catch in the sixth frame but was booed in the seventh when he mis-

Goss and Oglesby. STICKS NUDGE INDIANS BATON ROUGE, La., June 21.—(AP)

The Baton Rouge Red Sticks staged

Bob Masser's three run homer the tieing and winning run. Danny Seiler of Houma took the

driving in four runs. Buddy Redd also homered for the Indians. Houma ...... 100 010 240- 8 10 6

GIANTS, PELS TIE NATCHEZ, Miss., June 21.—(P)— The Natchez Giants and the New Iberia Pelicans played to a 2 to 2 stalemate here tonight. Rain fell all during the game and brought an end to hostilities at the end of five and and one-half innings.

# COTTON STATES TENNIS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 21.-(AP) Rained out at Sylacauga, Cotton
States tennis tournament play was
moved to Birmingham today but ran
into the same fate. into the same fate.

rison in the women's doubles finals, sional tout as one "who asks or de-Longshore, Anniston, Ala., and Har- the information or purported inforcourt Waters. New Crleans, are pitted mation." The hoss players figure they against Vuille and Ivy Wilson, St. can get just as much wrong dope from

# M'GUIRE GETS SET FOR PRO-AMATEUR

Frank Camp Heads Professional Delegation; Rapides Here For Meet Today

**EVENT TOMORROW** 

Louisiana's professional golfers, headed by Frank Champ, Lake Charles, who recently beat out the mighty Byron Nelson for the Texas P. G. A. title, will converge on Monroe and West Monroe tomorrow afternoon for a pro-amateur tournament to be held at the McGuire Park Club, West Monroe.

Host Pro Johnny Myers last night said Champ would head a delegation of 16 registered pros and others who are expected to join the party tomorrow. One of the sidelights of the tournament will be the meeting of the pros to decide where the Louisiana P. G. A. Tournament will be held, and Myers declared last night that McGuire Park Club would make a bid got the state event.

All amateur golfers desiring to participate and tomorrow's pro-amateur are being invited to join the show, Pro Myers said, and handicaps will be given the play-for-fun boys in order to give them opportunities to better their play-for-pay pals.

Pros already signed up for the meet were announced as Ray Little. Lake Charles: Floyd Rood, New Iberia: Henry Thomas, New Orleans; Henry Costillo, Abbeville; Leonard Warren, Lafayette; Collins Gaines, Bastrop; Frank Champ, Lake Charles; Larry Williams, Ruston; Ned White, Shreveport; Irving King, Shreveport; Jimmy Fossick, Tallulah; Mike Barbato, Baton Rouge; Ernest Penfold, New Orleans; Ernie Sharp, Baton Rouge; Ben Potts, Alexandria; and Myers.

McGuire's club members will be busy today completing the third round of their Spring Handicap Tournament and also meeting the Rapides Country Club team of Alexandria in an inter-city contest.

The McGuire divot-diggers, undefeated in two inter-city meets this summer, will be taking on a big chore against the Alexandria invaders, and the Rapides' team will include the regular Rapides six-man team that is still in the running for the Louisiana state amateur team

The matches with Alexandria are scheduled to begin this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with the featured matches Jones, amateur, against Rapides Pro Ben Potts and Morton Braswell, amateur formerly of Monroe. 

## **SPORTS** ROUND UP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

DETROIT, June 21.-(A)-Although a golf match ordinarily consists of 18 hoies (that's the length of the course), the pros are squawking about the 18 hole matches just the way the amateurs did when a few of the better ones were knocked out last fall. The main difference is that there were more pro with big reputations to suffer yesterday ... Hogan, who took his first-round defeat pretty hard, maintained: "Golf

is the most disappointing game in the world. It's not like a team sport where there are others to share your disappointment when you lose. You're all alone." ... And when Sammy Snead was coming up to the clubhouse after losing in the second round, Jimmy Demaret, who didn't last that long, called: "Hey, Sam." . . . Snead tried to grin, waved his putter and replied: "I'm with you, boy."

#### Good Sport

Hogan, who used to be considered a tough guy to deal with, gave a notable example of graciousness after his cued to let three runs cross the plate. defeat ... The professional pho-Score by innings: tagraphers had surrounded victor Score by innings:
Alexandria ..... 000 001 420— 7 11 2
Abbeville ..... 000 200 003— 5 8 3

Abbeville ..... 000 200 003— 5 8 3 Scoter, Youngblood and Anastasio; asked Ben to pose . . . The youngster had trouble getting the range and after Hogan had waited about five minutes, he put his arm around the boy's shoulder and said, "Son, how about you practicing up while I take my shower? I'll come right back out.'

Shorts and Shells

When the good baseball fans of Selma, Ala., decided to stage a "night" for owner Maurice Block next Monday, someone suggested they might get Bing Crosby to sing. Selma has a connection with Crosby's Pirates ... Bloch retorted: "If you get 2,000 people out there, I'll sing myself." The customers are taking him up on it ... The Los Angeles Rams' Paul Schissler, who coached Jack Jacobs at March Field, Calif., during Baton Rouge ... 101 010 015—9 14 6 Gilreath, Thompson and Hayles; the war, argues that Green Bay's Indian halfback is the greatest triple threat back in football and is more valuable than Bob Waterfield. Well, Bob doesn't pitch baseball and Jack does-for Clovis in the Arizona-New Mexico League ... Byron Nelson, who retired from golf to become a rancher, finally has a bull on his Texas ranch. It was sent to him by New Iberia ..... 200 000— 2 5 1 Jimmy Johnston, who shows fine Natchez ..... 002 00x— 2 4 1 harness horses, and wasn't acquired Fiest and D. Dunnack; Mink and around the 19th hole.

Weak and Items Perry T. Jones, who developed most of the young tennis stars who come RUNS INTO BAD WEATHER out of Southern California, maintains that Jack Kramer is the greatest of them all . . . Tom Ruggiero, and a world championship, he prob-Only one title has been decided so far. Mrs. Lucy Mouledous and Gerry Waterhouse, both of New Orleans, defaulting to Miss Clarke and Miss Morting to the desired and the defined and the defin

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tional League is Johnny Mize jogging around the bases on a home run. The New York Giants' big first baseman shows the way in the majors in circuit clouts and runs-

on bases. Financial and the strike outs: By Bagby 3, Leonard 1, Strince-vich 1, Hits: Off Bagby 9 in 8 innings; Strincevich 2 in 1, Hit by pitcher: By Bagby (Schultz). Passed ball: Seminick. Losing pitcher: Bagby. Umpires: Barlo. Barlick and Gore, Time: 1:53, Attendance: 11,144.

#### **BRAVES HOLD LEAD**

CHICAGO, June 21.—(P)—Boston's today, enabling the Boston Braves pitting McGuire Pro Myers and Bill to cling to their slender lead in the snarled National League pennant

The win was Sain's eighth of the young players. Box score:

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Scheffing, c	3	0	0	4	1	1	l
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zzFlied out for Lee in 9th.
Score by innings:
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Runs batted in: Elliott 3, Rowell, Torgeson. Cavarretta. Two-base hit: Holmes. Stolen base: Rowell, Sacrifices: Sain, Hopp. Double play: Ryan, Culler and Torgeson. Left on bases: Boston 11, Chicago 8.
Bases on bails: Off Lade 3, Chipman 2, Lee 2, Sain 3. Strikeouts: Lade 1, Chipman 3, Sain 5. Hits: Off Lade 6 in 4 1-3 innings; Chipman 1 in 2 2-3; Lee 1 in 2. Wild pitch: Sain. Losing pitcher: Lade. Umpires: Stewart, Ballanfant and Henling, Time: 2:08. Attendance: 29,555.

SIG HAAS & SONS

Grimes, Donald, Holm To Direct 2-Day Program At Neville, Beginning Tuesday

Burleigh Grimes, the former Dodger and Vankee mound star, has been named scout in charge of the New York Yankees baseball tryout camp to be conducted here Tuesday and Wednesday on the Neville High School diamond it was announced yesterday. Yankee headquarters has also designated Wattie Holm and Atley Donald, also Yank scouts, as Grimes' chief aides.

It was also announced locally that Pete Medak, Monroe, former Cotton States, Southern Association, and Texas League player, would work with the visiting Yankee bush-beaters.

Baseball fans will well remember the former Brooklyn and New York Yankee spitballer Burleigh Grimes and the ex-Cardinal outfielder Wattie Holm, both of whom possess long and outstanding major league records, and Donald, a former Yankee pitcher, is from right here in the Monroe territory, a Choudrant man who formerly played high school ball at Downsville and pitched for Louisiana Tech. Grimes' illustrious career includes

the National League.

Grimes was manager of the Brookyn club during Babe Ruth's tenure as coach. Burleigh has taken part in three world series and has belonged to length victory over Cornell today in two world champion clubs. He was the 45th Poughkeepsie Regatta. one of the last big league pitchers to smashing far western domination of legally use the now "outlawed" spit- the shell game in its first peacetime ball. Wattie Holm spent most of his play-

ng years with the St. Louis Cardinal

organization, serving auspiciously

outfield from 1924 to 1929. He played with the pennant winning 1926 and Johnny Sain hurled a seven-hit, 5 1928 aggregations, and was also a to 1 victory over the Chicago Cubs member of the International League pennant-winning Rochester club 1931 Holm completed his active playing in 1933 and has since devoted his exceptional scouting and teaching talents to discovering and developing

As Yankee scout covering the Arkansas, southern Mississippi, southern Alabama, and Louisiana area, Donald will be in charge of the signing of players at the camp here.

22 years aspiring to play professional baseball are being urged to report at the Neville field in time to start working out Tuesday mouni o'clock, and let the trio of experienced baseball men judge their capabaili-

Running, throwing, infield workouts, batting practice, and actual games will be included in the prograin. Every youngster will receive an equal opportunity to display his talents.

unsurpassed performances in both major leagues, wearing the uniform of Brooklyn, St. Louis, and Boston, Chicago, and Pittsburgh in the National and the Vanks in the American circuit. After more than 20 years of active playing, Burleigh turned to managing and scouting, having man-aged the Bloomington club in the Three-Eye League, Louisville and Kansas City in the American Association, Toronto and Montreal in the International League, and Brooklyn in

with the parent Cardinal club in the

ABRIPO A F. tion, having been a member of the 4 3 1 3 0 0 Vankee pitching staff during the 1939-Yankee Stadium in 1939 he won his first twelve consecutive games, a record which still stands for rookies in the major leagues. Since his retirement from active participation in 1945 due to a sore arm. Donald has been scouting for the Yankees.

The Yankee scout, Atley Donald, is

All boys between the ages of 16 and

All players must pay their own expenses to the camp and provide their own unform, glove and shoes. However, those players signed to a contract will be reimbursed for expenses incurred.

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#### EL DORADO, Ark., June 21.--(AP)--Outfielder Roberts of El Dorado went back into the Cotton States batting

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Lions vs. Optimist, postponed.

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TAG TEAM BOUT

Yesterday's Results Alexandria 7, Abbeville 5. New Iberia 2, Natchez 2 (tie. called

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klahoma City	.33	40	.429
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EVANGELINE LEAGUE

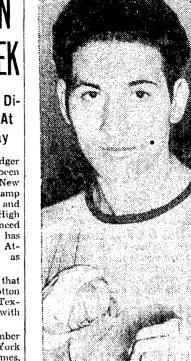
ville 7-5 here tonight to break the Athletics' winning streak after four Right Fielder Carl Smith, with

a five run rally in the ninth inning here tonight to defeat the Houma Indians 9-8. started the rally. Then a walk and three sacrifices, all mishandled by the Indians' pittery infield, made possible

league's home run lead by clouting his ninth and tenth circuit clouts, Fatherree, Bruiscuso and Isringhaus.

In the men's doubles finals, Les mands compensation as a reward for

# Navy Champion OUACHITA PISTOL YANKS' BASEBALL CAMP WILL OPEN HERE THIS WEEK



structor in the service, Great

Lakes warrior will be discharged this fall. A product

of Philadelphia, he will either seek a place on the Olympic

team of next year or turn

professional.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 21 .--

EL DORADO OUTFIELDER

lead this week with a .379 average,

league headquarters here announced

Other leaders: Haschak, Hot Springs,

374; Davis, El Dorado, .366; Chapman,

Clarksdale, .350, and Reese, Helena,

Greenville's Lee Edwards was lead-

ing pitcher with nine wins and no

rapid fire, any center-fire pistol. Match 7-Aggregate of matches Seaman first class Dan Buc-2, and 3. ceroni added the All-Navy Match 8-Aggregate of matches heavyweight championship to 5. and 6. international amateur honors in San Diego. The tournament Match 9-Aggregate of matches An entrance fee of \$1 per match was last held in 1938. An inrequired, but a contender may fi

> the full course for \$6.25. Medals will be presented in each match to the winner, first exper second expert, first sharpshooter, fir marksman first class, and first mark The meet has been authorized l

the Secretary of War and the Nation MIDDIE CREW NOSES OUT Rifle Association, and all scores fire BIG RED AT POUGHKEEPSIE will be official. A National Rif Association official referee will present to certify score cards ar unclassified contestants will be class (A)-Navy's hard-socking boatload of fied. N. R. A. rules will apply to the meet in its entirety, and unclassified future admirals pulled to a halfcontestants will compete as experts. Match officials will be T. O. Barcroft, executive officer; J. W. M Innis, chief range officer; and A. I

Washington and California, the two The events are open to any con Pacific Coast crews, finished third testants desiring to participate in ar and fourth in a tight finish with the or all of the matches. Pegistration other entries in the 11-boat race trailing up the smooth Hudson river. contestants began yesterday, ar many Monroe and West Monr pistolmen will be competing wi contenders from Shreveport, La LEADS COTTON STATES Charles, Alexandria, Springhill, at Little Rock Ark, Between 30 and shooters are expected to participate.

Mills, chief statistical officer.

Won Lost 1 Optimist ..... 0 2 Tuesday's Games

A baby is born somewhere in the Exchange vs. Kiwanis, 8:30, Bar United States every 8.76 seconds. dull Faulk.

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# VI'KINLEY SETS 🕶 NEW 440 MARK

Ilinois' Jamaican Sprint Star Betters World Record: Gordien Triumphs

By Loudon Kelly

SALT LAKE CITY, June 21.-(AP)erb McKinley, sprint star of Illinois' efending champions, raced to a new orld and meet 440-yard record toight in the 26th renewal of the N. C.

Bolen made a stout bid but was ding as the runners straightened inthe home stretch and McKenley on with yards to spare.

McKenley's stunning performance ettered the world record of 46.4 sec-nds established by Ben Eastman of tanford in 1932 and equalled by roer Klemer of California in 1941. he N. C. A. A. record of 46.5 seconds as established by Archie Williams of alifornia in 1936.

McKenley's race will be studied by athorities before it is officially amped as a new world's mark.

The Jamaican, cheered on by the 5,000 spectators present, did not seem be a bit affected by the chill reather and stiff north wind which lew in the runners' faces as they sped own the back stretch.

At the end of four events Illinois lichigan and Penn State and eight ach for Colorado and Kansas State. The first winner of the meet was ccessfully defended his discus title ot long after another athlete. Willie teele, San Diego. Calif.. State College. nofficially surpassed the meet broad

Gordien hurled the discus 173.3 feet 174 feet 8 3 4 inches. The long-legged Steele leaped 26 t 6 inches to surpass the meet rec-

ens. Ohio State, in 1935, . D. Kelly of University of Minnemark would not be recognized as 1935. here was a wind of five miles an

ree miles per hour. mp finals with Steele were: Wright, ayne University, 25 feet 9 1/2 inches; a Mois, Minnesota. 24 fet 2 inches; Iondschein, N. Y. U. 23 feet 11 3/4 ches, Lawrence, Southern California feet 10 inches; Johnson, Michigan ate and Leuthold, Illinois, both 23 Team

et 9 1 2 inches. lob Likens, defending champion m San Jose (Calif.) State led the L. T. I. nal fiers in the javel'n with a throw 209.1 feet. Other qualifiers were: nnicelli, Franklin and Marshall. Gaines, Fresno (Calif.) ete. 204.4 feet: Ferdinandson, Fresno 

6.7 feet; Cooley, Washington State, The seven qual fiers in the shot put

Y. U., 52 feet 4 3 4 inches. rints, hurdler, quarter-mile and alf-mile. No preliminaries were held the mile or two mile races nor in

pole vault and high jump. was Illinois, Big Nine champion. nich shattered Southern California's llection of nine consecutive N. C. A. titles in 1944. One record-tying performance al-

rdle races, paced the highs last ght in 13.9 seconds, equalling the ark set by Ed Dugger of Tufts in

Mel Fatton, Southern California's ng, limber sprinter, hustled the 100-ard dash in 9.4 seconds, Matching world and meet records, but a 4.1le tallwind nullified any chance the performance's getting official

Officials, after first announing delay sclosed today that discus prelim-

ate 147.3; Graves, Louisiana State, 6.2; Kadera, Texas A. and M., 143.2; nmark, San Jose, Cal'f., State., 143.1, nn, San Jose State, 142.4.

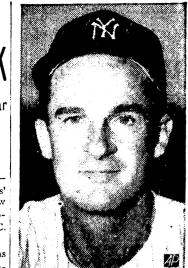
# PRO GOLF EVENT

DETROIT. June 21.—(A)—Lew Woram of Pittsburgh, Pa., today was a finite threat to become the first in in a quarter-century to capture th the National Open and P. G. A If championships the same year, The 28-year-old newcomer to the time ranks, who last week won Open at St. Louis, led seven other vivors of a starting field of 64 the quarter-finals of the profesnal classic today-and it was just out an even bet that he'd still be there firing Tuesday when the

le goes on the line. ack in 1922 as a 20-year-old. Gene azen won both the Open and the A. but he's the only one who ever ed the trick. That same Sarazen. putter refusing to work, bowed

which he has erased three matche, N. Y., by 5 and 4, in 18-hole side.

onts. Today he piled up a nine-hole Mo



SLUGGER - George Mc-Quinn, (above) veteran first baseman now with the New York Yankees, is having a big season, His homers helped put his club

# WITH PLEASURE

Pleasure, a 19 to 1 shot in the wager- association, ing and piloted by a substitute jockey, gave the mighty Armed 1946 handicap champion, a lesson in speed at Arlinghe Big Nine kingpin, led with 26 ton Park today by winning the \$20,oints to 16 for Minnesota, 10 each for 000 Domino Handicap by a length.

Armed, winner of \$482,775 and the fourth leading all-time money winner, finished second. The speedy Spy ortune Gordien of Minnesota who Song was third in a field of fourteen. Sea Snack, another long shot, was

With Pleasure, owned by Oscar E. Breault, Chicago, threw his original jockey, Charlie Swain, in a display of temper at the starting gate and far short of the N. C. A. A. record was brought back to the paddock for another rider, Jack Richard.

Some ten minutes later, With Pleasure flashed out with the pack and

Others qualifying for the broad the second choice paid \$4 for show.

#### Recreation Baseball

Yesterday's Results

Next Saturday's Games Sid's vs. West Monroe, 2 p. m..

The seven qual fiers in the shot puters: Fonville, Michigan, 54 feet Vith Hendricks pitching one-hit ball, Sid's Dodgers of the Recreation many of the items contained in the Baseball League defeated Louisiana feet 2 inches; Gordien, Minnesota, Training Institute here yesterday, 7 New York, Chicago, and other cities feet 1.2 inch; Bayless, Southern to 1. Sid's boys got only four hits, for purposes in no way connected lifornia, 52 feet 8 7 8 inches; Wasser, but four bases on balls and a pair with the work of the board. inois, 52 feet 5.1.8 inches; Lampert, of errors contributed to their scoring. In summation, the audit declared nose,

### TEMMY BARNES TAKES SOUTHERN GOLF CROWN

Tommy Barnes, Atlanta, became the would exert every effort to effect the south's triple-crown champion today dismissal of the three officials, and plenty of torrid weather in store ady is on the books for this year's him to a 3 and 2 victory mat carried to bring about eet. Harrison Dillard, Baldwin-ling Champion George Harrison Cellum ing Champion George Hamer, Colum- Describing herself as "digusted and ing Champion George framer, Country Describing hersen as digusted and allace's defending champion in both bus, Ga., in the 41st annual Southern shocked" at the recent disclosures, Amateur Golf Tournament.

# SERVICES ARE HELD

day night in an automobile accident, hens ble and undesirable in our demwere held in Newellton Friday.

Besides Gordien, other discus qual-ers were: Sheehan, Missouri, 150.1 partially thrown out of the car when Myrtice Dodd, proprietor of the Mon-ather, Kansas State 1976. A grant of passenger in an automobile. Mrs. Hair also quoted an interview which will comprise instruction in the was reported by police to have been between Mrs. Harris and Mrs. rules and regulations of softball, at Millington, California, 148.3, the door suddenly flew open. The car roe Beauty School and the Monrather, Kansas State, 147.5; Ker, Col. swerved and Day was struck by a Ringo, a Monroe beautician, in ders. Vernon has played softball and ge of Pacific, 147.5; Williams, Utah fence post along the side of the road, Shreveport earlier in the week.

of St. Joseph.

Funeral services were conducted in for you you'll settle down and stay Newellton by Rev. E. G. Shaw, pastor out of things that don't concern of the Church of Christ. Brookhaven, you." Miss. Interment followed in the New- The answer to Mrs. Harris' warn-

Pallbearers were members of the moval from office.

Newellton High School football team of which Day was a member.

#### ANOTHER CAR STOLEN FROM MOTOR COMPANY

Police reported yesterday that an- city had pushed the Communists back ning. Some authorities said the Rusother automobile was stolen from the in that sector and had made a start sians would more likely try to spike Twin City Motor company, Second toward clearing the railway from the project, Wednesday night.

The car, described as being a 1946 point.

Adark blue Cadillac sedan, belonging to Meanwaile, military authorities in Communism over Europe. Friday afternoon.

L. P. Landry, president and manager of the motor company, said he drawal" by the government, press ad- in of Britain and Bidault of France. Before he left he had lengthy talks believed that Monzingo's automobile vices reported. of the running today, ending his to keep the same night a new oldsmobile club coupe, partially equipped with special devices for the special devices the special devices for t Major Lloyd G. Hatley, who lost both

e as a result of the wide margins legs in action, was stolen. | came from I which he has erased three match-

Re at one spot before eliminating City Motor company for repairs and the generalissimo assured members of approximately a year now since a pretrade agreements he has been seeking ggie Myles of East Lansing, Mich., the mechanics had not missed it the government's ability to hold its liminary exchange of letters about a at Geneva. This bill reached Presiuntil he called for it Friday morning.; own.

completely ignored by a mapority of

the members of the board. "This arrogant attitude," Fitzgernitely not for the best interests of the evitable crash which was to kill 14 Cosmeticians of this state. "Therefore Deputy of the Board."

Mrs. Hair, whose letters to various state officials originally set off the investigation of the board's finances. said also that the attitude of the board members had alienated Dr. W. Treuting, president of the state board of health and ex-officio chairman of the cosmetic board.

In a personal meeting on May 21, Mrs. Hair said, Dr. Treuting told her that he had been "ignored completely by the members of the board" and that because of the "intolerable con-ditions that ensued" he had attended only three meetings of the board third officer. Eugene W. Roddenberry, since he has served as head of the health board.

Expanding on charges of what she termed "malfeasance and maladmin- fastened tight." istration" against the board. Mrs. Ha'r declared that the three members had harshly, 'Get your belt on!" obtained passage in the 1946 legissalaries from \$200 to \$300 a month and did. There was not a sign of panic. raising the license renewal fee from knowledge of the state cosmetologists mother, the Rani. (Both were among Thomas (D-Utah) is returning from

the survivers.) Everybody else sat still Geneva. "The measure," she asserted, "was and we just waited, each thinking copies of the new state law."

before, Mrs. Hair said that it was when a tooth is pulled and you feel "more than likely" due to the increase it crunch. The burning motor had

"But," she went on, "just because ioesn't mean that these women (the were circling, We waited . . . waited board members) should use the funds for their own pleasure."

"We h't hard on the belly with an for their own pleasure."

Explaining the financial setup tors. For all purposes, including op- rific. With Pleasure paid \$41,20, \$11.60 erators, schools, instructors, and

> The operators are charged \$2 for each annual license renewal, and the schools must pay an annual fee of we finally quieted her. \$150. Instructors, school and shop owners are required to pay \$7 a year, and out-of-state operators are charged \$25 for the privilege of op-0 1.000 erating anywhere in Louisiana. In addition, each student in a beau-

ty school must pay a \$1.00 fee upon registration, \$10 for taking the state examination, and \$5 for the first year's license.

The audit of expenditures to which throughout the state revealed the per- plains how some passengers were ficials have increased from \$3,102.83 in 1943 to a probable \$15,734 for this year, a jump of 500 per cent.

Bosely, shortstop for the Dodgers, that since 1942, when a department of ast night's eliminations pared to was the leading hitter with two safe occupational standards was set up, as collected fees accrued in the special account tof the cosmetics members have accelerated according-

> Mrs. Hair Saturday said she and the LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 21.-(P)- other members of the local association with a rousing recovery that carried to bring about a reorganization of

Mrs. Hair declared it was "a disgrace that these women, entrusted with a

FOR NEWELLTON BOY "With our teachers underpaid, with our taxpayers asked to contribute "With our teachers underpaid, with extra money for the support of our TALLULAH, La., June 21,--(Spe-library, with hundreds of worthy cial--Funeral services for Marion projects crying for attention." Mrs. Kennith Day, 16. Newellton high Hair asserted, "the record of these ofschool junior, who was killed Thurs- ficials represents all that is repre-

ocratic government."

hotbed and if you know what's good

recapturing Tashihkiao, a junction that Moscow seeks to use disorder and departure today indicated that he was

E. Monzingo of Farmerville, was Mukdon suspended the newspaper discovered missing by mechanics late Shin Pao for reporting that a short- ties of Soviet action on the invitation tomorrow would put him on the scene ening of defense lines possibly present to Foreign Minister Molotov at a critical moment in European ecosaged "a general Manchurian with- Wednesday by Foreign Ministers Bev- nomic and political developments.

which he has erased three matchy opponents. Yesterday he ousted
an Morris of Montgomery, Ala, by
nd 3, and Clarence Doser of Hartsle, N. Y., by 5 and 4, in 18-hole

Police said that entrance to the
garage had been gained by breaking
open a window, and the garage doors
had been forced open from the inside.

Reliable sources said the council in
extraordinary meeting at Chiang Kaihad been forced open from the inside.

Russia is not nearly so concerned
about the availability of dollars in her
own economy as are all the other
wool price support legislation which
he considered contrary to be not one of the considered contrary and the free
new government strategy in "the ex-

## **Blonde Hostess Describes Terror** . Of Waiting For Clipper To Crash

Meanwhile Rep. Hartley (R.-N.J.), co-author of the bill, issued a state-

ment disputing Mr. Truman's inter-

pretation of it. He accused the presi-

at any argument, however, invalid, to

thwart the will of congress.

have been circulating."

spite the delay in the vote.

"I am sure we are going to over

The House voted vesterday to over

on cloakroom couches with the best

of them. Each time someone forced

a nose count, they came out in num-

The unusual show of the Senate

grinding ahead without respite, its

first marathon of this kind since 1927.

brought crowds of sightseers to the

galleries. The bobby-sex, all-night

movie crowd had provided most of

the few spectators who stayed through

While the Senate argued, adminis-

tration and labor leaders were busy

attempting to build pressure on sen-

ators. Telegrams poured in after Mr.

Truman's radio talk, counteracted in

part by messages inspired by Taft in

a bristling radio reply 30 minutes

At the White House several hundred

telegrams were received. Eben Ayers,

assistant press secretary, reported they

ran about 5 to 1 in support of the

Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia,

supporter of the bill called attention

in a statement to what he said was

"terrific pressure exerted upon the

"The result of sustaining the president's veto might well be calamitous," he declared. "It would extinguish the last hope for worthwhile labor reform legislation for a long time to come.

\* \* If we cannot manage John L.

Lewis at home, how can we expect

to protect ourselves against Joe Stalin

Morse made a point-by-point attack

The president particularly assailed

a provision under which the govern-

ment could obtain 80-day injunctions

against national paralysis strikes, such

1. Outlaw the closed shop under

which employers can hire only union

2. Ban jurisdictional strikes and

and welfare funds financed by em-

ployers that have been established

4. Permit suits against unions for

unfair labor practices, breach of cen-

5. Rule out foremen's unions for

6. Assure free speech for employers

so long as their statements are not

7. Prevent unions from charging "excessive or discriminatory" dues or

In a news conference Wednesday.

Clayton said the essential trouble

which the Marshall plan is designed to meet is a dollar shortage in Europe.

He anticipated that a few months

from now most of the European coun-

tries will not have enough American

dollars to buy the things which they

must import to live. Russia's economy

Whether he planned it that way or

however, is self-contained.

ccercive or threatening.

initiation fees.

The measure also would:

boycotts. 3. Prohibit union-controlled health

as a coal walkout.

on provisions of the bill, following

Senate.

abroad?

agreement being blocked.

ISTANBUL, June 21.-(AP)-Miss Jane Bray, blonde hostess on the ill-fated clipper Eclipse, told today how the 36 persons aboard waited in terror best interests of the board and is defi- amid the roar of flames for the in-

Under the bright stars of a serene I consider myself eliminated as Chief Syrian sky, the Constellation, her showed their strength by beating that down, 50 to 14. port wing afire, hurtled toward the desert with a mighty screech, landed on her belly, ground-looped to the left and split in two. The Pan American Airways craft was enveloped in

The 28-year-old Memphis, Tenn., girl, who ignored her own broken foot and worked over the survivors until she collapsed, told this story: She went to sleep knowing that one motor was feathered but she was unworr ed about it. A short time later she was awakened by flames whip-ping past the port windows. She saw the purser, Anthony Volpe, and the

standing in the aisle. "I knew then it was had. They came to me and said 'Get your belt "I started to get up and they said

"Then all of us called to the paslature of a measure increasing their sengers to get their belts on. They ill in his New York apartment, to be system. "Nimbalker Rajkumar, the Indian \$1 to \$2 without the permission or the prince, got up and went over to his not know whether Senator Elbert

rushed through the legislature at the his own thoughts.

"I looked out. The number two of the Republican policy committee, berr, and the beauticians didn't know motor was all aftire and it seemed to told a reporter their presence or abanything about it until they received have spread to the wing. I wondered sence would not affect the result. why they didn't drop that motor. I Commenting on a statement by looked up and even through the fire ride the veto, when we can get the Archie Smith, state supervisor of pub- I could see bright stars. But every- matter to a vote," he said, lie funds, that the cosmetic control thing else was black as pitch. Sudboard had "more money than ever donly there was a hard jar, just I'ke

fallen loose. "The wing kept burning and we the officers of Congress signed it. there is more money available that were coming down and it seemed we

of awful jar which would not stop. We of 26 feet 1 3 8 inches, set by Jesse can the fastest race of his career to the cosmetics board. Mrs. Hair slid across the sand. The plane swung bers. The president's supporters were negotiate the six furlongs in 1:09 3.5, pointed out that there are approxitive fifths of a second off the track mately 7.500 operators in the state, ia, one of the meet officials, said record set by the great Myrtlewood in 28 schools for instruction of opera- poured in and the heat became ter-

"We who could jumped out. The our or more." Kelly added that the and \$7.20. Armed, coupled with Pep shops, she said, there were over 13.- other survivors were handed down well as the Warren Wright entry 000 licenses had been issued at the and we dragged them away and tried returned \$3.20 and \$2.80. Spy Song, last enumeration in April of this to do what we could for them. We had to carry the Rani away. She had a head injury and had lost some teeth and was in a rather bad way, but

"All we could do then was watch while the plane burned, slowly at first and then fiercely. It must have burned for hours, but I do not remember too well. There wasn't any sound but those flames. Everybody who died must have been killed outright.

Another survivor. Dr. Rafiden Ahmed of Calcutta, India, said in Beirut, Lebanon, that when the plat made the crash landing, "both sides Mrs. Hair and other beauticians of the plane blew off, and that ex-

which the eye turns inward to the The summer time is with us again.

with it the longest day of the year, mont, announced he will vote to over-Thus far we have had only several ride the veto although he is "dubious" really hot days this year for which about some of the bill's provisions. we are thankful, although cotton | Flanders said he will introduce some farmers are not so well pleased at proposed revisions in the measure, if the coolness with which we have been it becomes law. He did not specify plenty of torrid weather in store which may help agriculturists even much the same line the president if the average person in town fails used to enjoy sizzling sunny days that are in prospect.

Twenty-four students from Hardin public responsibility, could stoop to Simmons university in Abilenc, Texas spent Friday night at the Virginia Hotel. They are returning from an annual Baptist Student Union conference at Ridgecrest, North Carolina. They were a lively crowd and made their presence felt at the downtown secondary

The Sherrouse playground announces a special feature this week since Jan. 1, 1946. taught by Vernon Sanders, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Sanstrikes and secondary boycotts. the door suddenly flew open. The car roe Beauty School, and Mrs. Cecil old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Sanbaseball some years and has played bargaining purposes. Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Hair said, warned softball with the Memorial Metho-Day is survived by his parents, Mr. the beauty operators and the local dists and is now playing with the and Mrs. G. A. Day of St. Joseph: a organization "to keep your mouths American Legion team of Monroc. sister. Mrs. Lucille Ward of Natchez, shut before you get into trouble."

Miss.; a brother, Jack Day of Newell-ton, and a grandfather, Ed George as adding, "is nothing but a political ing.

American Legion team of Monroe. The course will start Monday and run through Friday at 9 a. m. each morning.

Jack Hesketh, director of the muni-stopped and there has been no praccipal recreation department, is de-tical Soviet move since to reopen nelighted with the success of the play- gotiations. Meanwhile Britain, France grounds this season. The total num- and other countries have considered ellton Cemetery under the direction ing, Mrs. Hair said, is the mass meet- ber in attendance the past week was it necessary to obtain all the dollars ing Tuesday night to demand her re- 1700 and exceeded figures of a year possible. ago by a substantial number.

and Washington streets, sometime last Mukden to the port of Yingkow by American policy-makers believe away for Europe early last week. His

suffering as instruments of spreading probably running ahead of schedule. Authorities foresee three possibilinot, his scheduled arrival in London

These are for the Russians (1) to with Marshall and presumably knows loss of the civil war. The statement British-French bid outright and fight ropean recovery program.

came from Mo Teh-Hui, member from the Marshall plan; (3) to join the plan

The purpose of Clayton's trip is to and try to stall it or wreck it en- get him back to Geneva for the In-

Monzingo had left his car at Twin tremely critical" situation. They said countries of Europe. It has been nomic foreign policy and the free \$1,000,000,000 American loan to Russia dent Truman today from Congress.

# **NEW CANDIDATES**

Jonesboro Farmer Announces For Agriculture Commissioner's Post 1 p.m. (EST). Supporters of the bill

BATON ROUGE, June 21.-(AP)-Three additional candidates an- would ultimately fail in attempts to nounced today their candidacies for Democratic nomination to various ofdent of "double-telk, sham, distor- fices in next year's gubernatorial prition, abuse" and "hysterical grasping mary,

tenant governor were State Repre-Hartley declared the chief executive objected to language which was sentatives Fred J. Heintz of St. Tammany parish, and William J. Dodd of not in the measure at all. And he contended Mr. Truman had not Allen parish. Leon Mitchell, Joneswritten his veto message himself but boro farmer and flower grower, anthat it contained the "distortions that left-wing lawyers for the CIO and nounced that he would seek the nomleft-wing lawyers for the labor board ination as state commissioner of agri-The Democratic leaders expressed

In his announcement, Rep. Heintz extreme pessimism over their chances said his platform would call for an of upholding the president's veto, deefficiently operated welfare depart-One official, who declined to be quoted by name, said it may be imment, adequate salaries for school teachers and a modern state highway possible for Senator Wagner (D.-N.Y.)

on hand unless action is postponed Dodd expressed a desire to continue until late next week. Senators did his "seven-year fight to protect and preserve our democratic principles of government," Dodd said he would be candidate on the ticket headed by Both would vote to sustain the veto. former Governor Earl K. Long, Heintz but Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman did not announce affiliation with any of the announced candidates for the

gubernatorial nomination. Besides Long, others who have entered the governor's race are former Governor Sam Jones, Judge Robert Kennon of the court of appeal, Wade Martin, Jr., secretary of state, and ride the veto as soon as Mr. Truman's U. S. Representative James H. Morblistering message had been read. Similar action by the Schate thus

would make the bill law as soon as Leather or leatherette seats of reakfast furniture will stay clean The bill's supporters demonstrated longer if occasionally waxed. during the night that they can sleep

# BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Wade, Monroe, daughter, Donnie Diane, June 15. St. Francis Sanitarium Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Armstrong, 1315 North Third street, daughter, June 20,

the House of Commons that dictators

"suppress liberty in the world." While Attice spoke the rest of Europe awaited word from the Kremlin on whether the Russians would accept a British-French invitation to join in Announcing as candidates for lieu- discussions of the plan set forth by Secretary Marshall for rebuilding the shattered economy of Europe with American aid.

British foreign office sources said no reply had been received as yet and there was no hint of when one could be expected. The British and French acceptance.

Moscow said a Soviet decision was believed near. The dispatches said there was good

reason to believe the Russians would

have a representative at forthcoming talks. Apparently Stalin was facing a dieinma both economic and political. He needed the industrial machines

ing in the Marshall plan.

Rejecting it would end hope of proacceptance entailed the political pos- which threatened the municipal airthe hunger and discontent the Mar- Missouri rose out of their banks. shall plan seeks to vanquish.

aid would not bear the Communist

FLOOD THREATS EASED ON MISS.

Heavy Rains Promise To Prolong High Waters In **Devastated Areas** 

HANNIBAL, Mo., June 21.—(AP)—The flood situation along the rampant Mississippi eased today as the river began receding slightly after cresting below last week's record heights.

However, heavy rains elsewhere promised to prolong the high water which had inundated millions of acres of farm land and made over 20,000 persons homeless in Iowa, Illinois and Missouri in the past two weeks.

Levees, including the Sny barrier which protects 120.000 acres across the river from here, continued to hold along the 125-mile stretch from Keokuk, Ia., to Louisiana, Mo., but army Associated Press dispatches from engineers maintained a constant vigil Floodwaters returned to small por-

tions of the Hannibal and Canton business districts, but no new damage was reported in either area nor on the Illinois side in the vicinity of Quincy. Quincy itself was not threat-

Crests generally were a half foot that he could buy with the dollars below last week's levels and a slight which might fall to him in participat- but steady fall was in progress. At St. Joseph, on the Missouri

river, heavy downpours brought a moting a dollar loan of his own. But forecast of a third crest to equal one sibility that the plan will tend to port last Tuesday. Tributaries of the check the spread of Communism amid river in both Kansas and northwest

The second crest, meanwhile, passed Europe's Communist parties also the area between Lexington and Boonmight lose ground, for the economic ville, slightly below the stages recorded earlier this month.

Bevin apparently saw in the Amer- and economic affairs if he had enough ican proposal the economic weapon has longed for in the past. He has States that has the coal, food and said repeatedly that he could write dollars to carry the standard of rehis own ticket in Europe's political covery into Europe.

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# HOLIDAY COMES AS BIG SURPRISE

#### Maritime Employes Given Ten-Day Furlough; Lack Of Funds Responsible

WASHINGTON, June 21.-► (/P)—Some 2,850 employes of the Maritime Commission embarked today on ten-day, involuntary "holiday"-

without pay.
Vice Admiral W. W. Smith, the Commission Chairman, blamed Rep. Taber (R-NY) and Comptroller General Lindsey Warren.
Taber, Chairman of the House Ap-

propriations committee, said it was Simth's own fault.

Smith said the mass "furlough"

was due to lack of money in the administrative fund and a bookkeeping tie-up which prevents paying the em ployes out of another fund. There is "ample" money in the re-scrve fleet fund, he said, but Taber

and Warren wouldn't okay transfer of money from one to the other. Taber told reporters: "I don't know why the Comptroller General and I should be the goats for

not allowing them to do something He said the Commission was warned

two months ago it was running over its appropriation. Smith said the layoff-extending to the end of this fiscal year June 30-

was ordered "to prevent an overexpenditure of \$225,000 in the Commission's administrative fund." Smith explained that "the administrative expenses in the inventory and checking of ships going in and out of layup (reserve fleet) for charter have been much higher than anticipated,'

istrative rather than the reserve fleet Nearly all of the employes affected work in Washington. They make up virtually the entire permanent ad-ministrative force of the Commission.

and have been charged to the admin-

#### MEN IN SERVICE

Pvt. James M. McKoin, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. McKoin, Jones, La., recently completed basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. He entered the army on April 18 of this year.

Dewey H. Moss, pharmacist's mate, second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Moss, Monroe, is serving aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Philippine Sea, which has returned to the states after a shakedown cruise in the Caribbean area. Daniel E. Pringle, 20, coxswain, son

of Luther V. Pringle, West Monroe, has been assigned to submarine group 1, which is on duty with the Philadel phia group of the Atlantic reserve Mark William S. Whitfield, son of

Mrs. Eva Stroud Whitfield, 909 Walnut strect, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif., and has been advanced to seaman, second class.

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# DAILY VACATION CLASS ENDING

Will Have Commencement At First Baptist Church Tonight

The First Baptist Church, Monroe Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor, will have commencement excercises, Sunday night, at 7:45 p. m., for all those who attend Daily Vacation Bible School, which has been held during the past two weeks.

The school has been a success in every way, and the children have received wholesome training. Much interest was manifested in the daily call to worship and program which followed. Also, the teachers were very faithful and showed a fine spirit of cooperation. The average daily attendance was 242, with the total enrollment reaching almost 300 A picnic was enjoyed by the entire school and faculty Friday afternoon at the Forsythe Park grounds Fictures were taken of the group. Commencement Exercises will be held in the main auditorium of the church, under the direction of Mr. B. B. Fields, Principal of the school. \*All mothers and fathers of the children are urged to be present for Oregon Supreme Court, today was this graduation exercise. Also, the public is cordially invited to attend both the program, given by separate partments, and also, see the beautiful handwork, which will be on display in the Educational Building. Immediately following the church reservice, the congregation will be sed to see this display.

**BIGGEST VACATION CLASS** 



The biggest Daily Vacation Bible School class ever enrolled at the First Baptist Church in Monroe, will have its commencement in the church tonight at 7:45 p. m. The enrollment was approximately 300

#### **NEW JUSTICE NAMED** FOR NUERNBERG TRIAL

BERLIN, June 21.-(AP)-Judge James T. Brand, former Justice of the promoted to presiding judge of U.S. military tribunal No. 3 at Nuernberg. This court is hearing the war crimes case against 15 former high officials of the Reich Ministry of Justice. He succeeds Judge Carrington T. Marshall of Columbus, Ohio, former Chief Justice of the Ohio Supreme

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by appointment of Justice William Harding, former member of the Ohio State Legislature, as a full member. He previously had served as alternate of this tribunal, which was named in February. The third member is Judge Mallory B. Blair, formerly Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals for the Third District of Texas.

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# 4 SAFE BURGLARS

Hardware Dealer Calls Police When Negroes Try To Buy 'Biggest Tools'

Four Negroes were in custody Satirday for the theft of a number of ools from a Monroe colored vocaional school and for stealing a safe from a Mer Rouge automobile com-

Police Chief J. D. Busby identified the four as Jasper Jones, 24, and J. W. Givens, 29, both of Rayville; Jessie Amos, 21, Austin, Texas, and Tornce Jackson, 24, Shreveport. Two harges of breaking in and entering n the night time had been preferred against each of them, Chief Busby

The four men were arrested about 7 p. m. Thursday night after they had aroused the suspicions of a hardware store proprietor by purchasing "the biggest hammer, crow-bars, and cold chisels you have." Monroe police apprehended the four

as they were leaving the store, and found a number of tools identified as stolen from the Carroll Vocational institute in the trunk of their car.
Further examination of the autonobile disclosed under the rear seat watch known to have been contained in a safe stolen from the Winsor

Chevrolet Company at Mer Rouge the night before. Confessing the two burglaries, the our men led Morchouse sheriff's deputies to a spot on the road be-tween Mer Rouge and Bastrop, where ne wrecked and abandoned safe was found. The strong box had been forced open, the officers said, and was a burned pile of bonds

worth \$4,500 and various records which nad been taken from it. A spotlight, a case of oil, and a tire also missing from the Winsor company were not recovered, nor was any of the \$100 cash also reported to have been in the safe.

Jones and Givens met the other Busby said, and on their return several weeks ago all four had taken ooms at a house, the address of vhich was given as 11th and Deiard

Givens achieved notoriety here a ittle over a year ago when he was ried with Sam Corrent, Breard street grocer, for planning the murder of

Fred White, Monroe Negro. Givens, charged with being an accessory to the crime, was released pon the acquittal of Corrent. Chief Busby said that the four nen are being questioned in conection with other burglaries in this

The arrests, he added, were the esult of cooperation between the Morehouse and Quachita sheriff's departments and Monroe police. Givens is being held in the Morenouse parish jail at Bastrop, and his three alleged accomplices are in the

An astrologer passes on the success all marriage unions in Korea.

Duachita parish jail here.

# **RELIGION AND**

Dr. Serex Discusses Subject Before Exchange Club

The Exchange Club met in regular session Thursday noon at the Frances

The speaker of the occasion was Dr. A. M. Serex, pastor of the First Methodist church, who addressed the club on the subject, "The Teaching of Religion in the Public Schools."

Pointing out that the first objective of the Exchange club is to pro-mote the cultural, economic, political, and religious welfare of the community, the speaker said that this question should be of interest to a group such as the membership of the Exchange club.

Dr. Serex traced the system of edu-

cation in our democracy which operates under the principle of the separation between church and state. Accordingly while the schools teach all the subjects which are of value and importance to the training of children into responsible and creative citizenship, all matters of religious teachings are excluded from the cirriculum and left altogether to the church and the home. He pointed out that the results of this policy have created a growing religious illiteracy. The modern home is sadly deficient in this responsibility of teaching religion, and the Sunday school with irregular attendance, volunteer teachers, and only one hour a week devoted to religious teaching are unable to cope with the requirements for effective religious teaching.

Dr. Serex outlined several of the remedies that had been tried to solve this problem. Some churches have organized their own schools where alongside with the regular subjects taught in the public schools, religious teaching is given to the children. He adopted by all the churches able to do so, but with the result that we would have a great many different school systems in the community instead of our present setup. While this would take care of the situation insofar as the teaching of religion is concerned, he said, it would destroy one of the most important institutions of the democratic state wherein all children from various walks of life and different backgrounds are brought to study together those things which are of importance to the whole of the community life. Therefore, this would not be a very good solution.

Another experiment which has been tried is to release some time on the schedule during which the children of different faiths and creeds would be



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nstructed by ministers or other authorized teachers of the various churches as a part of their regular school work. While this was a

any opportunity to the children to be taught about religion in general and the views which other churches or creeds have, and he said, it was es sential to the removal of religious prejudice and misunderstanding, that instead of rumors and heresay about various religions, accurate and reliable information should e given in the schools concerning all religions. Only

ter system than the previous one, the portant subjects. If religion is imspeaker pointed out, it did not give portant to the life of the community, it certainly should be recognized as much as history, literature, science, home economics, business administra-

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in this way can we overcome mistaken prejudices and foster the spirit of mutual understanding and appreciation, a spirit which is very essential to the well-being of a democracy.

The speaker urged that a study be made on the question of whether a wholesome, constructive, and informative course in religion could be worked out as a part of our public school curriculum that the children may learn about religion on the same

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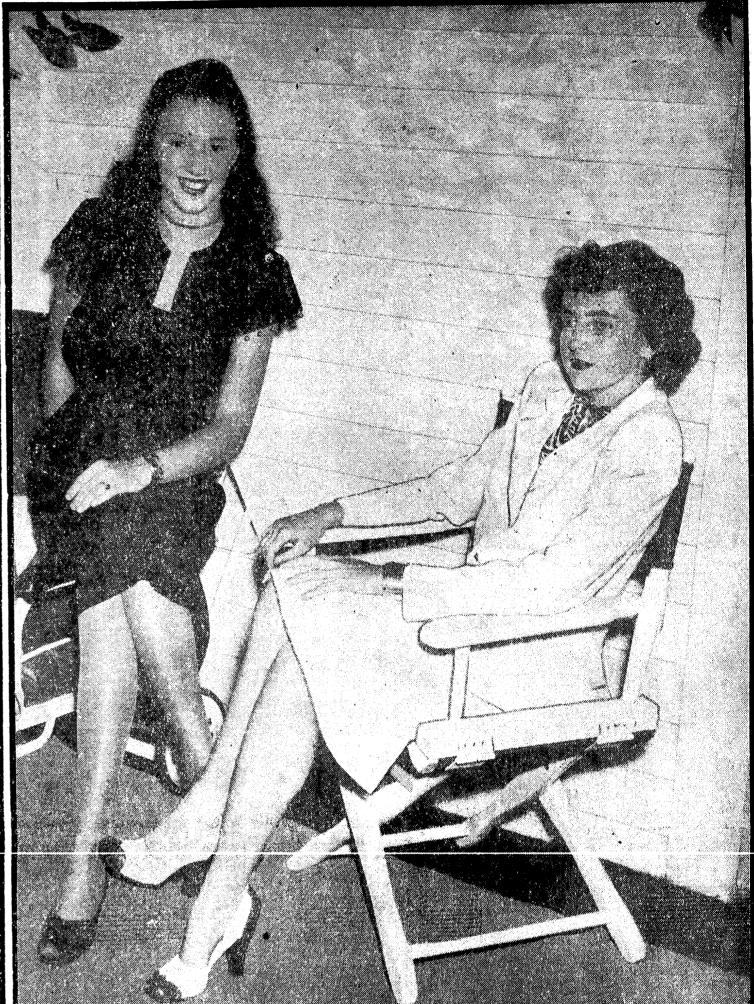
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EDITOR











"Flying Down To Rio" will become a reality for Mrs. Irene Simms Reid, upper left, who will leave for South America, via Flying Clipper of Pan-American World Airways, from Miami, Fla., July 6.

Miss Sara Terzia and her charming house guest, Miss Jeff Armstrong, of San Antonio, upper right. Miss Terzia introduced Miss Armstrong to the younger set at an "openhouse" at the home of her mother, Mrs. Theo Terzia, last Monday night.

Miss June Lewis, lower left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Lewis, is seen in the lovely evening gown she wore to the prom during "June Week" at Annapolis Naval Academy.

Mrs. Prentiss Cox, the former Miss Barbara Jean Schuster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schuster, lower center.

Miss Cherry Bernstein, lower right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milling Bernstein who arrived home last week from Randolph-Macon College to spend the summer.

#### TWO PROMINENT LOUISIANA CLUB WOMEN IN ATTENDANCE AT NATIONAL CONVENTION

en prominent in the affairs of the na- racy and the establishment of world tion, will appear on the program of the National Federated Club Women's convention in New York City, June Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, of this city, national committee woman and Mrs. Samuel Levy, of Natchitoches. La., state president of the Federated Women's Clubs, are in New York to attend the meetings.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's address on the evening of June 24 is to be one of the most important features of this "all-women's" program to be presented during the week. Clubwomen from all states, are looking forward to Mrs. Roosevelt's intimate delineation of the work of the United Nations and to the discussion by the audience which will follow.

Mrs. LaFell Dickinson, who was a consultant at the San Francisco conference and whose brilliant term as president of the general federation will terminate with this convention, will introduce Mrs. Roosevelt and preside over the forum to follow.

The five days of the convention will be devoted to forums, business sessions in which resolutions and revisions will be considered, the election of new officers for the next administration and speeches by eminent American women upon current issues

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The Honorable Katharine St. George.

member of Congress from New York, on Thursday afternoon, June 26. Dr. Helen Dwight Reid, of the American Association of University Women, will preside over the symposium of the following well-known women: Mrs. Robert Macauley, assistant chairman, Republican national committee; Miss Elizabeth Arden, successful business woman and philanthropist; Dr. Emily Hickman, professor of history at New Jersey College; Mrs. Charles W. Tillett. vice-chairman, Democratic national committee; Miss N. Myra Glazier, president, Sheppard Envelope Company, Worcester, Mass., and Miss Luise Rainer, actress.

The time-honored annual procession of state presidents will open the evening session Thursday, June 26, at which Mrs. Harry S. Truman will be a special guest of honor, and Miss Jessica Dragonette will sing. A preview in advance of the premiere of "The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer will conclude this program,

The long-awaited opinions of the much-travelled and successful author of books, Pearl S. Buck, on "Can the World Be One?" will come at the close of Friday morning's session.

The Honorable Frances Perkins will speak on "Reflections on Education" as the attraction of the Friday afternoon session, with Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, wife of the secretary of var, and Mrs. Arthur Woods, consultant to the secretary of war, speaking on "Leadership" preceding a show-ing of the films: "A Plan for Peace" "Fort Knox Experimental Unit. The final address of Mrs. LaFell Dickinson to the federation on Friday vening, June 27, covering the activiies of club women for the past three years, during which time there has been an increase in membership of 45,000.

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Clubs, is completing twelve years as seven-thirty p. m. Refreshments will be served. All members urged to attend.

Thursday

Important meeting of Beta Delta Sorority will be held in the home of Miss Peggy Frantom, 309 the late Roberta Campbell Lawson's Bell Avenue, 6 p.m. All members are confort Miss Betty Firnberg, at her home in Tallulah, 1 p.m.

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York convention, Mrs. Hester will pend the remaining time before Congrees adjourns working for national orgress of Parents and Teachers chich the Louistana P.-T. A. has endorical in her line of duty as state chairman of national legislation for the state organization under the administration of Mrs. W. S. Vincent, of Monroe, president of the Louisiana Parent-Teacher Association. The three measures which are hopeful for pas-sage include Federal school lunch program funds, Federal aid for public education (S, 472), and the Public library service demonstration companion Bills (S. 48 and H. R. 2465).

The first National Y. M. C.-Y. W. C. A. Conference for high school youth, sponsored by the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. and the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., is being held at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa from June 20th-26th.

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## Society Calendar

Sunday

Regular meeting of Alpha Delta Kappa in the home of M'ss Joan Buf-kin at 2 p.m. Members urged to be present for election of officers. Wedding of Miss Doris Marie Carr and Mr. Roland Waldroup at the First Baptist Church, 3 p.m. Monday

Elmore-Gavioli wedding at St. Matthew's church 6:30 p. m. Reception in the Cameo room, Virginia hotel.

Organizational meeting of council of church women of Monroe and West Monroe at First Presbyterian Church.

Meeting of Lambda Sigma Chi with Sara Smith. 2 p. m. Meeting of Lambda Sigma Chi with Sara Smith. 2 p. m. Meeting of Pythian Sisters, Monroe

emple No. 1. 8 p. m. Meeting of Delta Rho Delta sorority. Frances hotel, 8 p. m. Exhibit of hats. Mrs. E. R. Dawson will entertain at tea, for her sister, Mrs. Ernest Barberio of San Antonio, Texas, from

Tuesday

Mrs. J. F. Swift will conduct a
Junior Red Cross cooking class at Red Cross headquarters. 9:30 a. m. for girls from 11 to 14.

There will be a mass meeting of ell beauticians in the health center

Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist Church will meet at 2:20 p.m. One with Mrs. Alice Humble, and two with Mrs H F. Boyd.

The W. M. S. of the Parkview Baptist Church will meet in the following circles: Circle 1-Mrs. Z. T. Stone. 405 Alexander, 10 a.m.; Circle 2-Mrs. E. W. Crowley, 702 Auburn, 10 a.m.; Circle 3-Mrs. L. V. Collins, 1011 N. 4th, 2:30 °p.m.

Bowling Alley. Sponsored by the Y-Teens of the Y. W. C. A.
Miss Freeda Mickel will entertain the Crandall-Simpson Sunday school class at her home, 505 Grammont, 8 bers are urged to attend and enjoy a

Bowling class at 10:00 a.m. at the

social time starting at 8:15 p.m., Picnic supper at Grasse Haven for Wednesday, June 25. members of Business and Professional Women's club. 7 p. m. at luncheon at Bakal's for Miss Jerry

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church Tea Room honoring Miss Jane Kilpatrick with Miss Mary Alyce Jackson, will meet at the church for a general study on "Christian and Race.

nome in Tallulah, 1 p.m. Mrs. F. J. Watts and Mrs. H. Morgan, hostesses at dinner for Miss Jerry

HONOR GRADUATE



Ware, 112 Pargoud Drive, was recently awarded the bachelor of arts degree, with honors, from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

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hold a reception for all new mem-bers, those who have become mem-

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Juneman, 1 p.m.

Meck. 207 Arkansas Ave.; Circle 7, Welcome Garden St.; Circle 8, Mrs. A. R. Doughty, 701 Club Meets At Library Building

The Welcome Garden Club of the "Writing For Fun" class at the "Y" Twin Cities met in the library building at 10:15 a.m. Mrs. J. R. White, leader of West Monroe at two-thirty on Thursday. The president, Mrs. J. A. L. A. Branch, The First Presbyterian Church will

Reid, presided at the business meeting. At this time Mrs. J. R. Coulter, made an interesting report on "Con servation."

The program chairman, Mrs. D. L. Nicol, had charge of the program. It was introduced by a poem read by Mrs. E. L. Page, entitled "My Garden" and written by an eleven-year-old Junior gardener, Diana O'Sullivan. A talk on "Junior Gardens" by Mrs. E. G. Snipes rollowed, Mrs. Snipes set forth the immense field of opportunity in sponsoring Junior gar-

Mrs. Helen Coon talked on "National Awards." She urged the members to compete for some of the awards that could be won by them.

Each member had been requested to either a free standing arrangement or a console table arrangement. The arrangements were given numbers and with no other identification were prought before the club for judging. Mrs. John Lewis made a short talk on the points to be considered in judging the arrangements as outlined by the Vational Council of Garden Club Federation. These points are nationally accepted in all judging of flower arrangements and are as fol-

25 points for the design; one for narmony; 2 for balance; 3 for rythm; 4 for interest; 5 for emphasis; 6 for proportion; 25 points will be given for distinction; 10 points for color harmony; 10 points for relation of flowers to container; 10 points for suitability of material and container; 10 points for condition of material.

Each arrangement was discussed and graded according to these points. The points for each entry were added and ratings awarded as follows:

J. P. Royce, Mrs. Jack Bagwell, Mrs. V. S. Garnett.

Very good-Mrs. H. E. Downing.

Good—Mrs. T. D. Pickens, Mrs. J. C. Anders, Mrs. D. L. Nicol. Delicio is refreshments were served by the hostesses—Mrs. T. D. Pickens, Mrs. C. L. Wright, Mrs. W. N. Reynolds, Mrs. H. E. Downing, and Mrs.

uary 1, and also the reception is to honor Miss Martha Jane French, the new educational director. All mem-Miss Patsy Snelling will entertain For more flower enjoyment at home of our flower holders.

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#### MISS HELEN HOPE JOHNS BECOMES THE BRIDE OF DR. TOM DAVID NORMAN

The marriage of Miss Helen Hope Robert R. Gillespie. of Birmingham, Johns, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Ala.; and Dr. Bill Parnell, of Mount LeRoy Johns of New Orleans, to Dr. Vernon, Texas. om David Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John David Norman, of Haynes- satin, fashioned with high turtle neckille, La., was celebrated Monday eveline with full sleeves ending in points Rayne Memorial Methodist Church in wore a veil of embroidered tulle and New Orleans. The Rev. Dr. Johns, lace, and carried an old fashioned ne bride's father, performed the double ring ceremony against a back-ground of prims tall lighted tapers. and arrangements of white peonies and feat reriew. Mrs. Bertrand Kiern alayed a program of nuptial music. and Mrs. T. J. Lay, of Gilliam, La., aunt of the bride, sang before the ceremony, "God Gave Me You."

by her brother, Mr. H. L. Johns, Jr., ing room where the bride's table was, and she had as her attendants her sis- set. Mrs. Johns, gowned in an aqua of honor, and as bridesmaids. Mrs. G. Warren, of Raleigh, North Carolina; t'e groom's mother, who wore a gown Miss Evelyn Marcom, of Lake Provi- of peach lace with sweetheart rose dence, La., and Miss Janet Jacobs, corsage. of Matthews, La., all former school Louisiana State University. They wore side in Temple, Texas, where Dr. Nordresses of white dotted marquisette man will interne at Scott & White with high round necklines, the bodice Hospital, edged with a ruffle of the same material and the full skirt bordered in and Mrs. John David Norman of a wide ruffle which came up to form Haynesville were: Mrs. S. B. Johns, a bustle in the back. Their boquets of Lufkin, Texas; Mrs. J. T. Means were of white Margarita daisies sur-rounded by pale green tulle and tied La.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Gladney. with green ribbon, and they wore a of Baton Rouge, La.; Mr. Jack Hill, of wreath of the same flowers in her hair. Cutton Valley, La.; Mr. and Mrs. M. D. The matron of honor carried yellow Miller, Jr., of Baton Rouge, La.; Mr.

ather, Mr. John David Norman, as thews. La.; Miss Peggy Neely and his best man, and as groomsmen. Mr. Billy Wilson, of Lake Charles Ernest H. Barber, of New Orleans; Dr. La.; and Miss Lee Slagle, of Monroe

daisies in her bouquet.



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The bride was gowned in white ng, June 16, at 6:30 o'clock at the over the hand, and a long train. She round bouquet of white roses and ers of ribbons.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Octavia street for the members of the immediate families and the bridal party. The house was decorated with arrangements of mag-The bride was given in marriage nolias i.. the parlors and in the din-, mrs. Ernest H. Barber, as matron crepe with corsage of gardenias, was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Norman.

Lr. and Mrs. Norman left for a ates of the bride while attending honeymoon trip in Texas and will re-

Out-of-town visitors, besides Mr. and Mrs. C. I. James, of Reserve. La. The groom's attendants were his Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jacobs, of Mat-La.; and Miss Lee Slagle, of Monroe

> Those from Monroe in attendance at the Allen-Wyckoff wedding in Meridian, Miss., last week were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hale and three daughters Misses Jean and Betty Hale, and Mrs. Roy Haines; Mrs. James Phelps and son. Jimmy: Mr. and Mrs. Carol Royce and Mrs. Clifford Johnson.

#### ATTENDANT IN RECENT WEDDING



Miss Marilyn Kaffie of Shreveport was maid of honor and only attendant at the wedding of Miss Barbara Jean Schuster and Mr. Prentiss Edward Cox, which was solemnized in this city.

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Mrs. C. L. McKaskel is off via air-

her husband who is with the Creole Petroleum Corporation in Carapeto. Miss Jeff Armstrong of San An-

rounger set at an open-house at the Terzia home, and when it was discovered that she was an accomplished accordianist she was beseiged with request numbers. She graciously complied with requests and as a result the evening was devoted to music.
Miss Armstrong established a special niche for herself in younger social circles during her brief visit. It was cut short as word was received from her father, Colonel Harry Armstrong from Switzerland that he had just erranged for her enrollment at the University of Geneva this coming year, Miss Armstrong had planned to visit Miss Terzia for another week but found it necessary to return home

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> excursion to Petropolis, the City of Flowers in the mountains with luncheon at the ultra-luxurious new hotel, Quitandinha.
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> Or partitions to redopons, the City of the summouncement of the luncheon at the ultra-luxurious new en agement and approaching marninge of Miss Jean Coats, daughter of

ways for far away Venezuela to join and F. Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Williams, Mrs. H. G. Thompson and Miss Katie McGee.

ious fields will appear on the fourday program and the speaker for the iquet Saturday, June 28, at 8 p.m .-- highlight of the convention will be Mrs. Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, widely known Washington newspaper woman whose reports on the Washngton scene appear in more than 300 newspapers across the nation.

There are more than 200 Pilot Clubs in the United States and Canada and the organization is 26 years old. The name "PILOT" signifies leader and

A party of Monroe girls with their counsellor, Miss Marguerite Coenen of Rayville, La., are now happily installed for the summer at Lake Lure, N. C. This is Miss Coenen's fifth summer as counsellor at Lake Lure Camp For Girls.

Travis Lee DeFreese and Gloria Strong, students of Ouachita Parish High School were selected scholarship to attend the "All-American Music Camp" at Augusta, Ga... une 15-July 5 and left via Air Lines last Sunday morning.

George T. Bennett, camp director says, "It has been the dream of many Music Educator to assemble together in one camp the best talent in the Nation. As a realization of this fream the first annual "All-American Music Camp Inc." will be held. The school will be conducted by a faculty of nationally known directors. College students will be given credit, and corresponding unit credits will be given High school students.

The Music Camp is a combination

of vacation, recreation, and education. According to present plans an excursion on the Steamer Robert E. Lee down the Savannah River to Savannah will be made; a tour to "Meadow Gardens," home of George Walton, signer of Declaration of Independence; to the boyhood home of Woodrow Wilson; to "Rose Hill" headquarters of Francis Marion the "Swamp Fox" of Revolutionary fame; with a stop at Fort Sumter; and to historic Charleston, S. C. Here the party will board a modern ocean liner for an enjoyable cruise on the Atlantic ocean.

The Camp will be located on beautiful Lake Olmstead. The girls will be quartered at The Patridge Inn, and the boys at Julian Smith Casino.

Cards are being received from Miss Mary Alyce Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Jackson, describing the beautiful scenery of Colorado. Miss Jackson joined Miss Betty Ruth Davis of Hughes, Arkansas, and Miss Dawn Higgins of New Orleans to attion at Troutdale of the Pines in Evergreen, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Domingues announce the arrival of a daughter, at St. Francis sanitarium, June 13. Mrs. Domingues was formerly Miss Helen

Engagement Of Miss Jean Coats Is Announced

Of paramount interest to friends in

Mr. Orbin Collins Coats and the late Mrs. Orbin Collins Coats to Mr. Rich-William E. Fitzgerald of Shreveport The wedding will be solemnized on

the 27th of June in Saint Marks Episcopal Chapel in Shreveport. As her tonio, Texas, was the most captivating matron of honor and only attendant visitor Monroe has known in many a Miss Coats has chosen her sister; Mrs. day. Her hostess, Miss Sara Tarzia Warren M. Robbins of Baton Rouge. The announcement was made at a

delightfully planned luncheon in the Zephyr Room of the Washington-Yource hotel. Shreveport, by the bride-elect's sister Mrs. Warren M Robbins and aunt, Mrs. J. V. Willis. A gold wedding ring plaque en-circled with white gladioli and pink Marconi daisies interlaced with fever few and maiden hair fern formed the center piece. White satin streamers extended through the ring bearing the inscription "Jean and Dick, June

The bride's place was marked with a gift of silver in her chosen pattern wrapped in white, daintily tied with pink satin ribbon, and marked with a

Those attending the luncheon cluded: Mrs. William Fitzgerald, Mrs. professional leaders from many states W. E. Fitzgerald, Mrs. L. D. Myers, will gather in Columbus, Ohio on Mrs. Ola M. Ostrom, Miss Shelia June 26th to 29th for the 1917 inter-national convention of Pilot Club In-Hilda Hicks, Mrs. J. T. Hicks, Miss women, it was announced today.

Delegates from Monroe will be, Miss
Nona Martin, president, Mrs. Harry J. V. Willis.

Mrs. C. P. Tucker, and the hostesses
Mrs. Warren M. Robbins and Mrs.

RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. C. A. Green, a bride of recent date, is the former Mrs. Cleolis Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hudson of Emerson, Ark.

The home of Mrs. Roy Colquette Mrs. Doris Martin and Mrs. Sophie was the scene of an attractive teashower given by Mrs. Vincent Marsala and Mrs. G. F. Becker for Miss Opal Elmore who, on June 23, will become the bride of Mr. Robert D. Gaviola of Boston, Mass.

The living room and dining room were florally adorned with white gladioli, shasta daisies and pink roses. The guests were greeted by Mrs. Marsala, wearing a black sheer model and Mrs. Becker in a floral print

with corsages of gardenias. Mrs. Robert E. Bentz, sister of the bride, wore a gown of black faille with a white lace bodice with a cor

sage of white gardenias. The bride-elect, Miss Elmore, word yellow and black mesh model with

corsage of baby gardenias. Mrs. Colquette wearing a pink lace model with a corsage of sweet peas, presided over the guest book which vas signed by more than 100 guests.

Masses of shasta daisies and gladoli created a beautiful background for the tea table overlaid with an exquisite linen madiera cutwork cloth. in the center of the table, a low arrangement of daisies, feverfew and maiden hair fern. Crystal candelabra holding tall white tapers were placed in the center of the table. A variety of sandwiches, individual cakes, mints and nuts were served. Miss Annie Domino, wearing

lovely white model with a corsage white gardenias presided. Miss Mattie Layne Mitchell, wearing a lovely model of black and white silk print with a corsage of white gardenias, presided at the punch bowl.

Long tables centered with pink coses and covered with lace cloths were used to display the beautiful gifts. Another compliment extended Miss

Elmore was the luncheon in the main dining room of the Frances hotel with

Speaks, hostesses,

The luncheon table, developed in white and yellow, was overlaid with pyramid of gardenias. Yellow satin Garrett.

ribbons radiated from the central decor to the four corners of he table. A corsage marked the cover reserved for the guest of honor. A delicious four course luncheon

was served to the hostesses and Miss Elmore, Mrs. A. C. Pappas, Mrs. Lois Smith, Miss Eva Reed, Mrs. Vincent

Marsala, Miss Mattie Mitchell and

Mrs. R. E. Bentz.

Dr. Mary Mims, sociologist, Louisiana State University agricultural extension division, will serve as delegate-at-large for Louisiana at the annual meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in New York City, June 23. Membership in this federation totals 3,500,-

Following her participation in this meeting, Dr. Mims will sit in on a conference of the United Nations st ake Success. Dr. Mims feels that she will be able to bring back to the rural people of this state a graphic picture of how delegates at the U. N. conference discuss the big issues confronting the world today. A community life is the "tap root" of all life, believes Dr. Mims, the people, even in the most remote community sections, should know he problems and how they are being solved. Dr. Mims is state chairman of Rural-Urban Cooperation, Louisiana Wom-

Following her stay in New York, which will include a trip to Hyde Park, Dr. Mims will stop off at Atlanta, Ga. She will teach classes in community work. Young ministers, numbering about 125, will be encolled in the course offered at Emory University, July 2-18. This course is called "Town and County School." Dr. Mims will be back in Louisians

to direct the community phase of the Farm and Home Week Program Farm and August 12-14.

Miss Rebecca Dodson of Humboldt, Tenn., was the attractive house guest white damask and centered with a last week of Judge and Mrs. David L.





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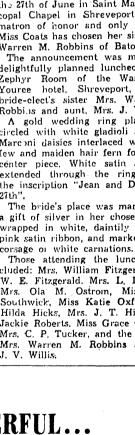
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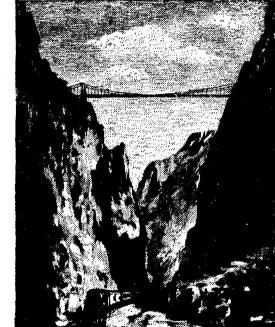
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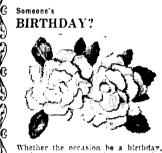
#### YOUNG MUSICIANS GIVE A SPLENDID EXHIBITION OF SKILL IN PIANO RECITAL

Claiming prominence among the gifted." They were quite pleased musical events of the season was the with the expression and fluidity which seventh annual piano recital presented by students of Miss Clara Freiberg in the auditorium of Georgia Tucker School. It was a program marked by variety of selections appropriate for the wide range in age and study which the performers who participated. Numbers represented different moods. many countries, compositions including both the modern and classics, music taken from various periods. Solos and duets were presented by members of the beginning class who started only last fall. Other young pupils had received only a few additional months of training. They played music by Haydn, Mozart, Schubert, Mendelssohn and Grieg, and won hearty applause from an audience amazed at their ability.

These groups of pupils included: Linda Noe, Nelle Coulter, Marianne Altick, Roberta Rowe, Ann Jarrell, Lynn Adele Zoll, Camille Smith, Marcia Ann Renaud, Jo Ann Abraham, Jackie DuPriest, Alitia Parker, Ashley Hamilton, Patricia Black. Patricia Peterman, Frances Black. Ray Fergus, Louisette Trousdale, Vashta Ham Margaret Ann Lee, Carol Emerson, Ann Flinn, Nancy Trousdale, Ann Shafto, Sara Lou Hudson, Billie Philipps, and Jane Birdsong.

Anna Marie Delarot, who won a state certificate in the contest sponsored by the National Piano Pupils Association, gave a spirited perform-Those ance of "The Little Rogue." who heard her last year noted the fine progress which she has made.

Alitia Parker showed marked improvement since her last year's per-Her rendition of Gretchaninoff's "Morning Prayer", with its numerous chords, was a genuine achievement for little hands of an eight-year-old pupil. This she gave with unusual expressiveness. Judges in the N. P. P. A. termed her "very per a ver a ver a ver a ver





characterize her playing.

Patricia Peterman's interpretation of "The Giants" was marked by beautiful handling of difficult rhythm. Her tone qualities were splendid, and the heavy steps of the giants were demonstrated with real artistry.

Sara Lou Hudson played Haydn's "Sonata in D Major," a number usually given by sixteen-year-old tudents or older. In the three movements the young pupil displayed remarkable technique, particularly in the slow movement.

Billie Durbin showed great improve ment over her performance last spring. Her rendition of Mozart's "Fantasia ii D Minor" reflected splendid technique Another Mozart number was given by Fern Lee Kirk, who surprised her audience by the clear fluency and economic use of the pedal in playing "Sonata in F Major." Her left hand work was as splendid as that of the right. She captured her listeners with her charming manner and evidence of real musicianship.

A boy's good playing is a thrilling experience to an audience, and Henry Fergus made that a reality when he gave a strong, meaningful interpretation of Mendelssohn's "Hunting Song." The horn call, merriment and excitement were demonstrated in the various movements and marked him as a promising student.

Doris Brown gave evidence of fine work in the field of music. Receiving the high school diploma in piano was a deserving award for the talent which she so definitely displayed in concert. Fine perception, depth of feeling, remarkable precision and a sureness which comes only after strenuous application-all these qualities were in evidence during her fine perform-She opened the program with the "Star Spangled Banner" and later gave her special number, two movements from "Sonata Pathetique" by Beethoven. Listeners were appreciative of congratulations from musicians who judged her playing in the N. P. P. A. contest. They, too, felt that she was justified in making music a career.

Miss Brown played as a final seection a duet with Miss Freiberg. They chose Schubert's "Unfinished Symphonie" in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the composers birth. The teacher-pupil combination brought a forceful rendition of this work which has depth and beauty that make fascinating appeal to genuine music lovers. The brilliant performance of the symphony was a fitting Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jones of Arcadia, conclusion to an evening's program of splendid entertainment.

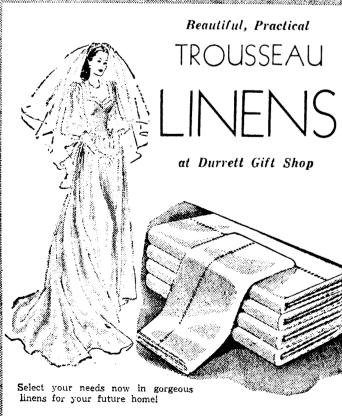
The interest of friends throughout this area is interested in the following the Arcadia Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lowry Mitchell, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Lake Providence, announce the Beauty to the church decoration's engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Donna Mae, to Mr. ment of white gladioli and ferns and Jesse Hubert Pitts, son of Mr. and tall cathedral tapers burning on can-Mrs. Robert Douglas Pitts, of Winns- dleabra. boro, Louisiana. The wedding will Miss Mary Ruth Vernon. Liberty take place in the First Baptist Church Hill, La., rendered a nuptial concert of Lake Providence, July 1, at 10:30 preceding the ceremony. During the

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the members of the bridal party.

One of the lovely June weddings at opposite corners. Center decor was Odie Lee Gregory attracting much interest was that the bride's bouquet, which was placed among the greenery and silver can- friends in north Louisiana is the an- to consult with specialists on boy and

Howard of Lake Providence, Sunday of the groom, served the wedding cake afternoon, June 15, at 5:30 o'clock at after it had been cut by the happy Providence, presided at the punch Assisting in the courtesies of the

evering were aliss Virginia Smith, Bastron, Mrs. H. D. Jones, Jr., Ruston, Mrs. Isabel Wood and Agnes Wood, Monroe, Mrs. Victor Mather. Millard, Miss., Mrs. Ande Talbert, Mrs. Cora Leary, Mrs. Bert Davis, and Mrs. Tom Jones, of Arcadia, Linda lighting of the candles by H. D. Jones. Howard, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keener Howard, gowned in a was softly rendered and was accom- duplicate of the bridesmaids, served Gregory, of West Monroc, wore a

Lord's Prayer" at the conclusion of The bride changed for traveling to the ceremony. Ushers were H. D. a grey palm beach suit with a navy Jones, Jr., brother of the bride and milam straw hat and matching lizard Keener and Herbert Howard, bothers accessories and an orchid corsage. The High School, The groom, also a gradu-

tended her sister as matron of honor.

Miss Betty Virginia Jones, Arcadia, Lake Providence.

Mrs. Howard graduated from the Smith street. West Monroe.

Mrs. Howard graduated from the Smith street. West Monroe. McCarty, Shreveport, Miss Sally Ann degree in home economics from Lou-Patterson, Bastrop, Miss Eunyce How- Isiana Polytechnic Institute in Rus-The becoming headdresses were of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Smith-

To the traditional wedding march the bride entered on the arm of her Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Jones of Arcadia. Mr. Howard attended Northeast She was very lovely in a gown of center, Monroe, and Southwestern at white lace over white taffeta with Lafayette, and served in the navy, beleg o'mutton sleeves ending in deep ing stationed for three years in the points over the wrists. The sweetheart neckline was softened by trac-ing of real lace. The long veil of ridge, Madison county, Mississippi, illusion fell from a coronet of seed and paternal grandparents were Mr. pearls. She carried a bouquet of and Mrs. John Rufus Howard, of white gladioli and stephonitas cen-

tered with a white orchid. Her only Numbered among the out-of-town ornament was a single strand of guests attending the wedding and pearls, which were a gift of the the reception were Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mr. R. K. Howard, Lake Providence, Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Keener Howfather of the groom, served as best and, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Babb, Mr. Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Jones, and Mrs. W. F. Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. for the wedding of their son and J. E. Peeler, Mr. and Mrs. Felton daughter, were gowned in gossamer sheers wi Mrs. Howard in blue embroidery with corsage of baby Calla lilies, and Mrs. Jones in gown of black with corsage of white gamel-silverman, all of Lake Providence. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Eldridge, and

ovely in an arrangement of white tonio. Mrs. Fay Kramer and Mrs. Ada ard greeted the guests, receiving with Gruber have returned from a two week's combined puriness and Mrs. A. N. Jones welcomed guests pleasure trip to New York City, Chiinto the dining room where the table cago and St. Louis. While in New was overlaid with delicate lace cloth. York they were guests at the Waldorf with wedding cake and punch bowl Astoria.

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Home of the bride's parents was Mrs. Paul Anderson, Jr., of San An-

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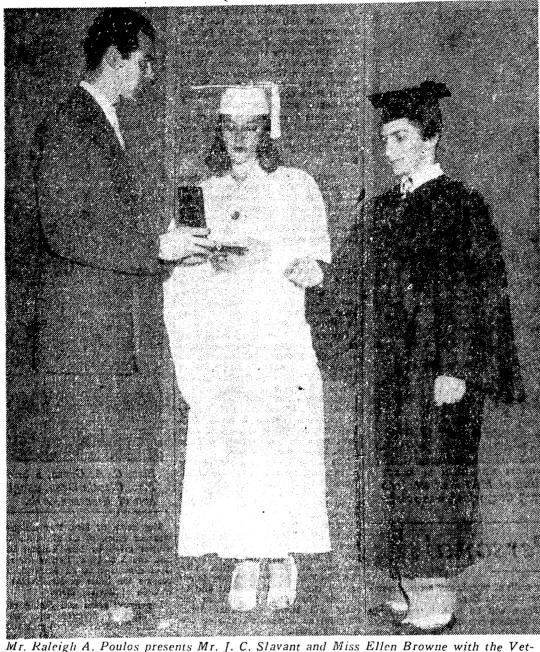
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panist for Miss Marguerite Baily, the rapkins, and participated in expowder blue model, fashioned on princess lines, with white accessories of the princess lines, with the pri and a corsage of sweet peas.

of the groom, and John Mather, sound couple left for a wedding trip ate of Ward 5 High School, served durousin of the bride,

Mrs. Henry Williams, Bastrop, atina after which they will be at army. He is now attending Louisiana

intimate friends. The bride were a two-piece suit of ion of their adult unit leaders.

white linen, which featured a pleated The maid-of-honor, Miss Bobbie Lee

roe, served the groom as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Ward 5

The couple are now at home at 1214

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Carter are enjoying an anticipatory thrill over the ard, Lake Providence and Mrs. R. M. ton, where she was a member of pleasures awaiting them on a six week's Pullig, Ruston, These attendants were the Kappa Delta Sorority. She was motor tour of the West. They will rainbow colors of taffeta and their a member of the faculty of the Centrol tour Colorado and Yellowstone Park cascade bouquets were identical artical High School in Franklin parish, and spend several days at beautiful rangements of flowers and ribbon. She is descended maternally from Lake Louise and Banft. Traveling along the West coast they will visit erman, pioneer residents of Bienville San Francisco and Los Angeles and parish, and paternally from the late return home via the southern route.

#### For Conference Miss Bess Sharp, executive director

Miss Sharp And

Miss Johnson Off

of the local Y. W. C. A. and Miss Thirteen hundred boys and girls will laxa.ion.

The conference is being held to give and the YMCA from all over the United States an opportunity to discuss problems which face youth today and to prepare themselves for leadership in their own clubs and communities. The morning session and the early afternoon will be spent, each day, in discussing a specific subject. Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y and Y-Teen clubs submitted questions, for which they would like answers on each of the five general subjects to be discussed, that the keynote speaker for each day may be guided in preparing his or her speech and in focusing discussion on actual rather than theoretical problems which concern high school youth today. Mrs. Grace Loucks Elliott, general

secretary of the National Board, YW-CA, will make the keynote address on Friday, June 20. Mrs. Evelyn M. Duvall, speaker, author and personal relations expert, and Dr. Reuben Hill, sociologist, lecturer and author, will be co-leaders for the discussion on Boys and Girls Together" at the session on June 21. The Reverend Charles C. Noble, Dean of Hendricks Chapel, Syracuse University, will be the keynote speaker on June 22 with the subject "What We Live By". Miss Helen M. Shell, consultant on Employee Relations in New York City, and Dr. Samuel N. Stevens, President of Grinnell College, will speak on "Work That Satisfies" and lead discussion on vocational and educational opportunities for youth on June 23. The subject for June 24 will be "The Same Boat, Brother," when Miss Ethel Alpenfels, anthropologist, who is with the Bureau for Intercultural-Education, New York, and a lecturer in the Department of Education at New York Unniversity, will speak and lead discussion on how to understand people who are different. Dr. James Lee Ellenwood, YMCA State Area Executive for New York State, will summarize the conference at the closing session on June 25, under the topic "The World We

Late afternoons will be free for delegates to swim, play tennis, bad-Of interest to a large group of minton, baseball and other games; who became the bride of John Rolle delabra, holding white lighted tapers, neuncement of the marriage of Miss girl relationships, vocations or club Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Mrs. Raymond John, Monroc, sister Robbie Incz Massey, daughter of Mr. activities; to join the chorus or the and Mrs. D. L. Massey, Columbia, La., drama workshop, Many hours will be to Mr. Odie Lee Gregory, son of Mr. devoted to general recreation. Some and Mrs. O. D. Gregory, also of Co- 200 adult leaders will attend the concouple, Mrs. Herbert Howard, Lake lumbia, The wedding was held June ference. All delegates traveling to 16, at the First Baptist Church, West and from the conference will be supervised by YMCA and YWCA staff The Rev. E. A. Autrey officiated at and conference leaders. Delegates the single ring ceremony in the pres- | will be housed in the men's doring ence of members of the family and tories and women's quadrangle of Grinnell College under the supervis-

Frank Warner, nationally-known singer of folk songs and student of accessories. Her corsage was of talis- folk lore, will help with the evening recreational programs. Workshop leaders will be coached in daily morning sessions for supervision and train-Mr. James Hightower, of West Mon- Resource Secretary, National Board staff, YWCA, will be cooridnator of Worship for the conference.

Other leaders will be: Mrs. Tirzah Anderson, Secretary for Counseling and Family Life, National oBard staff, YWCA, consultant; Max T. Ervin, Director of Music, Technical High School, Springfield, Mass., music; James Graham, Cooperative Recreation Service. Delaware, O., square dances and play party games; Miss Marie Oliver, Music Secretary, National Board staff, YW-CA, music; Miss Dorothy Richardson, USO Program Director, program exhibit; Ray Bingham, YMCA Movie Mureau, New York, movies.

Carnivorous animals lap up drink ing water with the tongue, while h rhivorous animals suck it up.

#### DELTA RHO DELTA MEMBERS ARE GUESTS OF HONOR AT SUPPER ON THE NOE'S ARK

Nancy Johnson, president of the YTeen Inter-club Council, are off for Grinnell, Iowa, to attend the first Na
Boating on the Ouachita is one of the Element of the pleasures associated with summertime in Monroe. House boats and Metcalf, Mrs. Noe and Mrs. Tisdale. conference for high school youth spon- speed boats leave almost daily for Pilot Club sored by the National Council of the remote places up the river where Y. M. C. A. and the National board supper is served on a gleaming white Members Enjoy of the Y. W. C. A., June 20-26th. sand bar and swimming offers re- Dinner Party

The Noe's Ark, one of the largest house boats on the river, carried a high school members of the YWCA group of young business women. members of Delta Rho Delta sorority, up the river for an evening of restful relaxation. Mrs. James A. Noe and Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, honorary members of Delta Rho Delta, were the hostesses.

Supper was served on the upper deck, buffet style, from a long table. presided over by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. D. C. Metcalf, sponsor for Delta Rho Delta.

During the conversational interlude. homeward bound, conversation revolved around the Delta Rho Delta convention in this city in the early ment of the delegates.

members reviewed the past year's achievements and dwelt at length on the lecture delivered by Judge Chris delivered by Dr. John J. Entrikin and Dr. H. J. Sachs of Ruston, were group is to be responsible for several also brought to mind.

Another event looked forward to with pleasant anticipation in the hat exhibit by Mrs. Earl Coats in con- Mrs. Elma Lois William, Miss Katie much discussed book. "Talking Alyne Newsom, Mrs. Jenet Lynch, Through Your Hat," by Mrs. George Mrs. Mary Mills Harker, Mrs. Lillie hotel.

Mickel, Miss Freeda Mickel, Mrs. J. H. Carroll, Miss Nell McCormick, Miss Mrs. Marie Woodward. Ouida Welch, Miss Katheryn Moak, Miss Lillie Glenn, Mrs. W. Perkins, Miss Opal Baker, Miss Evelyn Evans, Miss Emma Jane Weil, Miss Ann Adams, Mrs. Johnnie Butler, Mrs. Eugene Holdsworth, Mrs. D. W. Munnerlyn, Miss Marjorie Ewing, Miss Violet Decuir, Mrs. Bertha Patterson, Miss Jewel Goodman. Miss Marie Hilburn, Miss Theresa Thomisee, Mrs.

Anniversaries are always joyous events bringing to mind the happy years that have gone before. Especially joyous was the sixth anniversary of the local Pilot club celebrated with a dinner party at La Casa tea room with all the past presidents, six of them, occupying the seats of honor at the flower banked, candlelit table.

Miss Nona Martin, president, presided and introduced the past presidents in their order since 1941 as follows: Mrs. Jewel McQiuller, Mrs, Zola Smith, Mrs. Lillia Shaver, Mrs. Harry Williams, Mrs. Ellen Thompson and Mrs. Emma Lou Perkins.

As each one was introduced she lighted a candle on the beautiful fall. Members of Sigma chapter will birthday cake. At the end of the cerebe hostesses and elaborate plans are mony of the past president, the prenow being made for the entertain- siding president, Miss Martin, lighted a large candle, and said: "This candle Pleasantly reminiscing, Delta Rho better Pilot Club in the years ahead." is for "Growth, Love and Light for a After a delicious dinner, a business

meeting was held. The finance com-"Automic Teen Agers." The lectures get for the year. The membership was projects through the year. Those attending were: Mrs. Ellen Thompson, Mrs. Elma Lois William, Miss Katie nection with a review of Lily Dache's McGee, Mrs. Vettye Bernhart, Mrs. Welch, Monday night at the Frances Mae Carroll, Mrs. Emma Lou Perkin,s Miss Helen Benoit, Mrs. Sarah John-Those present were: Miss Ann son, Miss Louise Moore, Miss Ida Rose Strohm, Mrs. Jewell McQuiller.



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#### WEDDING OF MISS LOMBARDO AND MR. SAM J. SCURRIA PROMINENT EVENT OF JUNE

drew Lombardo, of Newellton, La., be- satin ribbon. come the bride of Mr. Sam J. Scurria, also of Newellton. The wedding took S. J., officiating at the nuptial

The church was artistically decorated in white and green. Sprays was adorned with garden flowers. of ivy entrined the altar rails, and Baskets of white gladiolli stood at graceful flower baskets overflowing either side of the entrance. with white altheas and white gladiolii were placed at either side. The bride and groom knelt on white satin pillows placed before the Predieu.

the church to the strains of Lohen- candles in massive silver holders grin's Bridal Chorus. Mendelsohn's were placed at each end of the table. cessional. During the ceremony, the Fultz poured coffee from silver

her sister, Miss Annette Lombardo, colored mints were served to the maid of honor, and Miss Grace Scurguests. ria, sister of the groom, bridesmaid. Anne Coit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Coit, of Newellton, was the flower girl, and Ray Tatum, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tatum, was the

Mr. Phillip Scurria, brother of the groom, acted as best man, and Mr. Anthony Scurria, the groom's cousin, was groomsman. Messers. James and Oscar Baragona, both of St. Joseph. were ushers. Andrew Lombardo, the bride's nephew, and Sam Scurria,

cousin of the groom, were altar boys. A color scheme of pink and blue was followed in the gowns worn by the maid cf honor, the bridesmaid, and the flower girl. The frocks were of net over taffeta, fashioned with bodices of lace, lace sleeves, and bouffant skirts. They wore Juliet caps trimmed in pink and blue carnations, and carried bouquets of car-

The bride was lovely in a bridal gown of ivory satin, which featured ria and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. a bodice and long sleeves of lace, and a full skirt trimmed with the and Mrs. Joseph Scurria and family, same material. She wore a coronet of seed pearls and the traditional of seed pearls and the traditional



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The Catholic church in St. Joseph wedding veil of illusion, trimmed with was the scene of an impressive cere-mony when Miss Marietta Jane Lom-of white roses, centered with a single bardo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. An- white orchid, and tied with white

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the place on Wednesday, June 11, at 9 a. bride's parents in Newellton. The rem., with the Rev. John Patrick Quin. ceiving suite was beautifully decorated with quantities of flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Lombardo and the bridal party received guests in the hall, which

Mrs. Lindcay Coit presided at the bride's book. The bride's table, overlaid with a handsomely embroidered ows placed before the Predieu. linen cloth, was centered with the Preceding the ceremony, Mr. Johnny wedding cake, which was iced in Schuchs, Jr., played several organ white pink roses, and surmounted selections. The bridal party entered with a miniature bridal pair. White Wedding March was used as the re- Mrs. Emanuel Teller and Mrs. Newell Rev. Amos F. Gaudette, S. S. J., of services at each end of the bride's Natchez, Miss., sang a group of nup- table. Individual cakes, iced in white and decorated with pink rosebuds The bride had as her attendants cookies, sugared almonds, and pastel

For traveling, Mrs. Scurria chose a smart suit of aqua summer wool gabardine with black accessories. She wore as her corsage the white orchid from her wedding bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Scurria are enjoying fornia. On their return, the couple will be at home in Tallulah.

Mr. Scurria is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scurria of Newellton. He is a graduate of Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, La. He served as a captain in the Army Air Corps during the last war.

Among out of town guests who attended the wedding were Mrs. Edward Aucion, Barbara Anne and Ed-ward Aucoin, Jr., of New Orleans; Mrs. Sam Davidson and Mr. and Mrs James Trindle of Natchez, Miss.: Dr and Mrs. J. S. Lombardo and family, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Scurria, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Scurria, Mrs. Sam Scur-

#### Mrs. Cleolis Dean Weds C. A. Green In Recent Ceremony

In an impressive double-ring cerenony held recently at the First Christian Church, Mrs. Cleolis Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hudson of Emerson, Ark., became the altar, floor standards held artistic arbride of Mr. C. A. Green, of Farmer-

The bride had as her maid-of-honor, Clovis Hudson, and Misses Patsey Cooper and Kay Gillum were honor, Mrs. Elaine Brady wore a model bridesmaids. Mr. James Wily served of pink sheer with black accessories the groom as best man, and ushers and a corsage of white carnations. were Roy Gates and W. D. Albritton. Mr. Paul Hudson of Martin, Mississprays of white gladioli. An arch of

The bridesmaids wore pastel models and corsages of painted daisies and larkspur which matched their frocks. her father, wore a modish gown of

During the ceremony, at which the Rev. R. T. Watson officiated, Mrs. Helen Hortsman sang "Always", and

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Albritton, West Monroe, was held immediately after the wedding. Mrs. Gracibell Wily of Farmerville, sister of the groom, presided at the punchbowl, and Mrs. Nell Thomas served wedding cake to the guests. Following the reception, the couple left for a short honeymoon in New Orleans. They are now at home to their friends at 302 Auburn Ave. Mr. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Green, of Farmerville, is a graduate of the Farmerville High School, and served in the navy during



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Miss Woodard, daughter of Mrs. David A. Woodard and the late Mr. Woodard of Arcadia, whose engagement and approaching marriage to James Manley Rife, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton Rife, Sr., of Waterproof, was announced at a tea given by Mrs. Marshall Eugene Woodard at her home in Arcadia. The bride-elect was employed by the Caddo parish school board as teacher in the Day Nursery school following her graduation from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute where she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

#### MISS NOVALEEN HEWETT AND MR. HOLCOMBE C. WHITE WED IN CHARMING HOME CEREMONY

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hew- ness office of the Bell Telephone Co. ett, to Mr. Holcombe C. White, of Mr. White, a member of the Lions Rev. A. M. Serex of the First Methodist Church officiating in the presence of the families and a few intimate

friends. The improvised altar, set at one end of the reception suite, was lighted by glowing tapers in graduated length candelabra. On either side of the rangements of white lilies, Mr. James Hewitt, brother of the bride, lighted the candles preceding the ceremony. Serving the bride as matron of

The church was decorated with sippi, was best man.
prays of white gladioli. An arch of The bride, given in marriage by greenery and wedding bells framed her father, was lovely in a powder the altar, which was lit by glowing blue gown, fashioned on princess lines and featuring a sweetheart neckline. She wore white accessor-

ies, and carried an ivory prayer book, surmounted by an orchid and lilies The bride, given in marriage by of the valley.

Observing the tradition of "some-

> Immediately following the ceremony, an informal reception was held at the Hewett home. The bride's table, overlaid with a maderia linen cloth. was centered with a plaque of mag-nolias. On either end of the table, silver candle holders held glowing white tapers. The wedding cake, a two-tiered confection, was embossed with garlands of roses and soft green leaves and was surmounted by a

miniature white wedding bell. Mrs. Carl Freeman and Mrs. O. J. Ham served punch from a crystal bowl, and Mrs. C. L. Harrison served wedding cake to the guests.

After the traditional cutting of the wedding cake by the bride and groom, Mrs. White changed her wedding gown for a white wool gabardine tailleur with black accessories and with the orchid from her prayerbook as her corsage. The couple motored to Hot Springs, Arkansas, for a short

Out-of-town guests who attended White, mother of the groom, of Lena, Miss.; Mrs. Marie "est, sister of the Smith, Marion, La.; Mrs. Elaine Brady, things. Baton Rouge, La.; Mr. Coley Thaldrip, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hudson, Martin, Miss.; and Mr. and Mrs. James E. the bride, of Greenville, Miss.

Charming simplicity characterized | chita Parish High School and B. M. I., the wedding of Miss Novaleen Hewett, and is now connected with the busi-Lena, Miss. The wedding, an event Club, holds a position at the Vetof early June, was solemnized at the erans' Administration office, in Monhome of the bride's parents, with the roe. The couple are now at home at 1317 Spencer St., Monroe.

Atheneum Club Meets In The

Library Building

The Athenum club met Saturday afternoon in the club rooms of the library building in West Monroe for the installation of officers for the coming year. Mrs. Walter C. Minniear, outgoing president, called the meeting to order. She introduced Mrs. S. D. Kennedy, who installed the officers hat will guide the club's activities for another year. The following were installed: President, Mrs. D. L. Nicol; Vice President, Mrs. W. L. Morris. Jr.; Secretary, Mrs. John Lewis; Treasurer, Mrs. O. F. Watts; Reporter, Mrs. A. M. Barrett; Historian, Mrs. S. D. Kennedy; and Parliamentarian, Mrs.

Mrs. Minniear expressed her appreher father, wore a modish gown of powder blue satin, with a white, crownless picture hat. She carried a gold antique bracelet belonging to prayer book with carnation streamers, topped with an orchid.

Observing the tradition of "something old . .". Mrs. White wore a ciation for the members' cooperation for the past two years in which she served as president, and asked their handkerchief borrowed from a friend.

> A delightful feature of the meeting was a review of Constance Beresford-Howe's book, "The Unreasoning said in part:

> "Although Miss Bersford-Howe just graduated from McDill last June and is studying there now for her masters' degree, she is at present giving a course in English to some thousand returned service men. She is a lover of Swimming and Dancing, and an avid fan of ballet, but her main interest has always been writing. She has published short stores, and her book reviews have appeared in Montreal papers. At the age of fourteen she started a historical novel about Russia.

"Miss Beresford-Howe writes sympathetically of life in Montreal since she herself was born there, and has lived there with the exception only of rence. Her fascination for the growth the wedding included Ar.. Bessie C. and change of human relationships is responsible for the depth and subtlety of her novel, and its concern groom, of Carriere, Miss.: Mrs. John with people rather than places or

In "The Unreasoning Heart," she pictures a girl who, though ignored as too young, shows a depth and maturity of emotional understanding that makes her the vital and active cen-Mrs. White is a graduate of Oua- ter of the turbulent family into which

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hearted, possessive Fran. She soon loves the members of that vivacious household: David, the weak, wonderful, handsome young man, tied to his mothers' apron strings; Teddy, Fran's silver-haired, helpless, pleasantly alcoholic brother; Con, the twisted sardonic, humored older brother of David, desperately in need of true affection under his front of satire. "These and the others in that normally cheerful, affectionate and active

she comes. Left an orphan, Abbey is

given a home in Montreal with warm-

family, are a living group into whose turmoil and laughter Abbey enthusiastically enters. The strength of her affection, understanding, and sympathetic humor, soon make her scarcely more than a girl, the heart of the family. She has created characters which their unassuming reality cannot fail to catch the interest and affection of the reader. She has written simply and honestly, with a searching mature, and humorous understanding of a young girl's feelings. She has given her story action and climax, pathos and laughter and life."

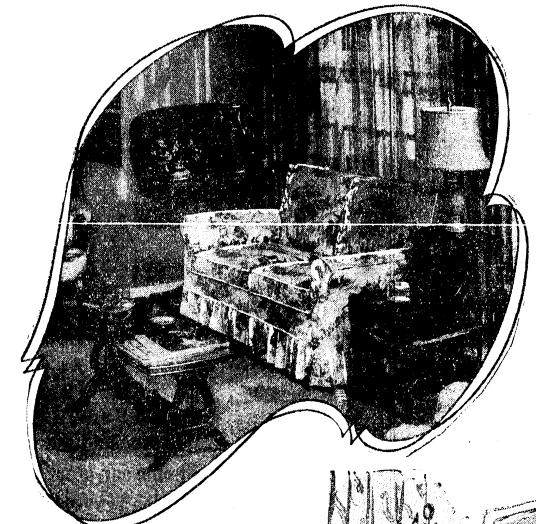
Members gathered around a tea table appointed with pink roses, to enjoy ice cream and home made caramel cake.

Mrs. Ruth Taylor Odom and daughter, Jean, Shreveport, Mrs. Ada Tay-lor Robertson and sons of Bossier City, T/Sgt. and Mrs. Laird Taylor and daughter of Barksdale Field, and Cpl. Jesse C. Taylor of California, are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor, Mangham.

#### WINNERS IN PIANO AUDITION



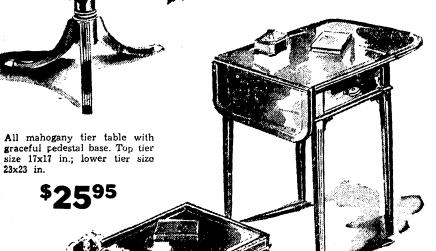
A group of winners in the recent piano playing audition are pictured above with their teacher, Miss Clara Freiberg. Reading from left to right, top row are: Miss Frances Black, Miss Carol Emerson, Miss Margaret Ann Lee, Miss Fern Lee Kirk, Miss Doris Brown, Miss Billie Phillips and Miss Freiberg. Left to right, lower row: Ann Marie DeLarot, Alitia Parker and Sara Lou Hudson.



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FOUR CHARMING HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

Mrs. Frederick M. Kempf of Utica

N. Y. The wedding will take place in St. Matthew's church June 30.

Miss Mary Ann Napper, of Simms

boro, a bride-elect, was honored re-

In the dining room, guests were

#### MISS MAY GOLDMAN BECOMES BRIDE OF MR. EDWARD SHAW IN CANDLELIGHT CEREMONY

early summer was that of Miss May marconi daisies. They wore short veils McDowell Goldman, daughter of Mr. fastened to their heads on each side and Mrs. Harry T. Goldman and Mr. Edward Driscoll Shaw, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Shaw of Bastrop.

The church with its decorations of bouquets of pink marconi daisies. white flowers in floor standards and bridal party, Mrs. J. B. Goldman rendered several beautiful musical selections before the ceremony and

The bride's blond loveliness was enhanced by her wedding gown of Goldman wore an ice blue dress emivory duchess satin with a dropped broidered in white and a white corshoulder effect encircled with wide sage. The groom's mother, Mrs. Shaw heirloom lace. The full length veil of wore an aqua crepe suit with white illusion fell over the moulded bodice corsage. to the end of the full train and fell from a Juliet cap of orange blossoms ly decorated with white carnations and seed pearls. Her bridal bouquet gladioli and ferns. The bride's table was of white orchids, carnations and was covered with a lace cloth and

The bride's attendants were her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Goldman, Jr., and the groom's sister, Mrs. Stanley Maxwell. They wore identical blue taffeta gowns with drop shouldered

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by clusters of flowers matching their bouquets The junior bridesmaids were Frances Maxwell, daughter of The ceremony took place June 14 Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Maxwell and at 5:30 in the afternoon at the Presbyterian church with the Rev. J. and Mrs. Carneal Goldman. They Maurer, Episcopal rector officiating wore similar blue dresses of mousbefore a large gathering of relatives seline de soie with head bands of blue forget-me-nots and carried small

The best man was Winston Garth of many softly glowing candles formed Athens, Ala., and the groomsmen were an appropriate background for the Stanley Maxwell and Harry Goldman,

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Mrs. Edward Berry sang "At Dawn-ing" and "I Love You Truly."

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Goldman and the bridal party, Mrs.

The spacious rooms were beautifulcentered with white carnations. A one end was the three-tiered wedding cake and at the other was the punch bowl presided over by Mrs. G. C Goldman, Sr.

Shaw departed on an undisclosed wedding trip. For travel the bride wore natural colored linen suit with brown blouse and accessories. Adorning her shoulder was a white orchid.
The bride attended Belhaven Col-

ege for two years and graduated from L. S. U. where she was a member of appa Kappa Gamma social sorority and Kappa Delta Pi honorary fra-ternity. Mr. Shaw also graduated from L. S. U. and was a member of Out-of-town guests were Mr. and

Mrs. A. G. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McBride and son, Gilbert, Mr. James Madison, Mr. Edwin F. Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawthorne, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Madison, Mr. and Mrs. George Goodwin, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Rawls and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Merryman of Bastrop; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lawrence and Peter Lawrence, Edward Land, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buckner and Miss Mary Buckner of Monroe; Mrs. A. L. Goodwin of Quincy, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Winston Carth of Athens, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith-Vaniz and Mr. W. R Smith-Vaniz, Jr., of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Goldman and Mr. William Scott Goldman of Bay St. Louis; Misses Ethel and Mellie Tullis, Mr and Mrs. Emile Blanchard and Mr.

J. B. Miller of New Orleans; Miss Carrie Lee Heard of Ruston; Misses Hilda May Reilly and Patsy Patterson of Baton Rouge; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hickman of Baton Rouge and Shreveport; Miss Rosamond Putzel Salisbury, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Voelker, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Guenard of Lake Providence; Mrs. Mason Spencer and Mr. Geo. Spencer

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ing at the Rainbow Inn. The exhibimental magic, highly amusing to the enthusiastic audience. The hostesses were assisted in serving the delicious buffet-style

by Mrs. Allen's sister-in-law, Mrs. R. Kirk Allan, of Hollywood, Calif., who is vacationing here. In addition to the guests of honor, those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Rober: Underwood. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. George, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

vin Gleas in, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newman, M. and Mrs. R. Kirk Allan, Mrs. Chas. Wallace, Misses Rozanne Reid A central figure of the assembly and Peggy Morrison, Messrs. Gilbert will be Miss Jane Shea, talented Harkey and John Beard, Miss Sandra daughter of Mrs. Florence Shea, Mon-Ann Fernandez and Master Charles roe. Miss Shea is Grand Worthy Ad-Newman.

Miss Doris Pierce, Allen Hudson, Jr., Married Recently

Miss Doris Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pierce of Jonesboro, became the bride of Allen J. Hudson, Jr., in a recent ceremony held at the parsonage of the College Place Baptist Church. The Rev. C. S. Cadwald-ler, Jr., performed the impressive service in the presence of members of the families and a few intimate

The fireplace, before which couple were married, was decorated with sprays of yellow lilies placed and Inas Gwin, will serve as hostat either side. A plaque of gar-denias centered the mantel. The bride wore a summer frock of

carn. tions. Following the wedding, a reception aunt of Miss Shea, will serve as was held at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hudson.

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Holidays

GALA AFFAIRS WILL TAKE Four outstanding members of the Ouachita Parish High School senior class who received many honors during their high school days. On various occasions they served as hostesses at charming social affairs for their classmates. Reading from left to right, they are Miss Edwina Albritton, Miss Frances Mitchell, Miss Mary Jo Barefoot and Miss Caro-

One of the charming courtesies ex-

ended Miss Virginia Newman during

her engagement days was the dinner

party given by Mr. and Mrs. R. O.

Pink roses were used profusely

throughout the reception suites and

dining room. The dining table was

was a charming little nosegay of pink

A delicious four-course dinner was

served to the host and hostess and

Miss Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J.

Newman, Miss Carolyn Smelser, Miss Sally Ann Ware, Mr. Alfred Ware

Also claiming prominence among the

events of last week honoring Miss

Newman was the luncheon at La Casa

tea room with Mrs. George W. Mor-

gan, hostess. Wearing a cool black

Charles Edward Newman.

Ware in their home last week.

Dinner Party

And Luncheon

For Miss Newman

#### MISS FIRNBERG GUEST OF HONOR AT DINNER PARTY GIVEN BY MRS. JACK HAYES

Miss Betty Firnberg, one of the where they were attached to min season's loveliest brides-to-be wore lature wedding bouquets. Pink and a summery gown of white waffle blue tapers burned in handsome cryspique with white accessories when she tal candelabra placed at either end attended the dinner party in her of the table, honor given by Mrs. Jack Hayes in A delicious the Cameo room of the Virginia hotel. beautiful appointment was served and Mrs. Hayes wore a cool pink dotted later a conversational interlude was voile model.

| Additional appointment was served and adorned with a plaque of pink roses on the conversational interlude was adorned with a plaque of pink roses and Shasta daisies and at each cover

The dinner table was charmingly

developed in pink and blue with a ling silver bon-bon dish.

pyramid of pink carnations encircled Present in addition to Mrs. Hayes rith blue tinted fever-few forming and Miss Firnberg, were: Miss Polly the attractive floral decor. Pink and Jean Phelps, Miss Lucille Mosely, Mrs. blue satin ribbons radiated from John Salisbury, Mrs. T. L. Firnberg, the center of the table to each cover and Miss Martha Roddy

presented Miss Firnberg with a ster-

A delicious five-course dinner of

#### MISS NEWMAN AND MR. WYLEY NAMED HONOR GUESTS AT A BARBECUE SUPPER PARTY

One of the most gracious courtesies extended Miss Virginia Newman and Rainbow Girls her fiance, Mr. Jackson Wyley, was the barbecue supper party given by Plan Assembly Of

ished the twenty guests present by Kirk Allan, "The Man With the Mir-acle Mind" who is currently appear-

Order In City Monroe will be hostess to the 20th annual convention of the Louisiana Grand Assembly of the Order of Rainbow Girls, June 27-29 inclusive.

Representatives from Rainbow Assemblies in New Orleans, Shreveport, Baton Rouge, Lake Charles, DeRidder, Natchitoches and other towns of the state will attend.

Many courtesies of a social nature such as teas, dinners and a dance have been planned for the guests. Assisting in every way possible will be the three local Eastern Star chapters; Dixie chapter, sponsor of the Rainbows; Louise L. McGuire chapter and Annie D. Bennett chapter of

West Monroe. of Rainbow Girls and her's is the nighest honor that can be bestowed on

Rainbow Girl. Miss Billy Frantom, Worthy Advisor of the local assembly, will be official hostess of the convention. Mrs. B. L. Mulhern, Mother Advisor of the local assembly, will be general convention chairman, Mrs. Jeanette Durham, Supreme Inspector of the La. Assembly of Rainbow Girls, of Alexandria, will be the dis-

tinguished guest of the convention. Mesdames Ruby Sagar, Worthy Matron of Dixie chapter, Katie Mae Zoll, Worthy Matron of Louise L. McGuire chapter; Ruby Cloyd, Worthy Matron of Annie D. Bennett chapter, esses. Mrs. Lenora Eshelman will be hostess at a tea given by Dixie chapter, Friday evening. Mrs. H. O. Hartazure blue with a corsage of pink man will be hostess to a Sunday breakfast and Mrs. Grover Cornett.

> The convention will open at 2 m. Friday in the Hotel Virginia ballroom. There will be dinner for the assemblage at Masonic Temple and a dance at the cadet club among the events of the meeting. Rainbow Girls will attend the First Presbyterian church in a body on Sunday morn-

## RANK OF KNIGHT

The rank of Knight, the third rank, was conferred on the following class by Stonewall lodge No. 8, Knights of Pythias, Thursday night; R. Vance Haile, Clifford Dunn, H. O. Boudreaux, Earl Bradshaw, E. S. Roark and William A. Young. The lodge has had 50 admitted since January 1, for which Chancellor Commander M. C. Williams, extends sincere thanks. He states his term of office has been highly successful. On Thursday night July 3, a large class, 15 or more, will be given the rank of

page.
Monroe Temple No. 1, Pythian Sisters, will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock and all members are urged

W. L. (Bill) Rothermel, Royal Vizier of El Miro Temple No. 187, Dokeys, will meet July 7 at 8 p. m. in Castle hall. At this meeting plans will be formulated for the trip to Beaumont, Tex., Aug. 11-14, for the meeting of the Imperial Palace. An attendance of possibly 10,000 is anticipated. An 100 per cent attendance of El Miro is

The diamond gets its name from means unconquerable.

The sweet potato and the morning

#### LOVELY BRIDES ARE NOW WALKING DOWN THE AISLE IN CLOUDS OF MISTY TULLE

When the season's loveliest brides of linen, summer cotton suits, the hostesses on this occasion were Mrs. and look of misty seam-free nylon stock.

She evaluates carefully the new look hostesses on this occasion were Mrs. R. H. Hearne, Mrs. A. B. Corbitt, and look of misty seam-free nylon stock. pily aware that their trousseau accessories have been chosen with the ings, finger wide belts and new trends same infinite care used in selecting in hats and accessories. their bridal gown. Misty stockings of Smartly dressed brides at resort seam-free nylon strike a contrasting centers, appreciating the natural simnote with the daintiest of satin, faille plicity of seam-free nylons, will wear or kid wedding slippers. Of gossamer-like sheerness, a patented double-crisp morning cottons, with beautigusset heel and toe construction infully failered afternoon cotton suits sures perfect fit around the ankles and gay summer prints, and through served refreshments from a beauti-

and complements the most fragile of wedding sandals. Whether your wedding gown be clouds of foamy shell-pink or ivory nylon; a white faille, the skirt puffed and caught up in a panier-effect with bunches of white lilacs; a charming dress of Swiss organdie embroidered with tiny discs of lace and crystal, or

ooks ahead and plans her trousseau. when occasion requires.

tive sponsors will come swarming into

the city later in the week from all

sections of the south to attend the

Sigma Phi Omega fraternity conven-

tion. There will be much gaiety at

the Virginia hotel, convention head-

attracting not only fraternity mem-

Three dances on the roof garden

will highlight the three-day program.

The first dance will be open to

friends of S. P. O. but the other two

will be for frat members and their

ternity mother and the two fraternity the convention.

bers but their friends as well.

cently with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. W. S. West. Co-

crisp morning cottons, with beauti-

the evening with decollette evening fully appointed table, centered with Frosted white plays a stellar role in every bride's trousseau and make an effective foil for your glowing tan. For the gala occasions which highlight every honeymoon when the bridal couple are the cynosure of all eyes, there is sheer witchery in a the conventional white satin, no crisply formal strapless white birds-twisted seams or ugly reinforcements eye, to play up your sun-kissed shoulneed mar your looking like an angel ers. A long white stole, covered with on the wonderful day.

What looks new and chic is of utous light summer wrap, and affords most importance to the bride as she a more demurely covered up look

Among the other delightful en-

tertainments planned for delegates of

the convention will be an open house

on Friday at the Monroe Country Club, with members of Beta Delta

scheduled for Saturday night will

feature Mr. Paul Neal, principal of

Neville high school, as guest speaker

Beverly Christy, of Spring Hill,

Alabama, national president of the

fraternity, will preside. Fontain John-

son, national secretary-treasurer from

The interest of friends in this sec-

Lavelle Colvin of Rayville, La., of

the engagement and approaching mar-riage of their daughter Laverne, to

Mr. John F. Kempf, son of Dr. and

Hydrangeas and gladioli in beautiful arrangements adorned the re ception suite, where guests were wel-

of the honoree, Mrs. Curtis Cole, mother of Miss Napper's fiance, and

a plaque of pink and blue asters. Miss Juanita Williams presided at the crystal punch bowl, and Misses Edna Earl McGuire, Patsy Harrist, Betty Mullins, Virginia Alexander, and Gypsy Williams assisted in serving. Mrs. Lou Napper, aunt of the honoreewas in charge of the bride's book. Gifts of china, silver and crystal were lavished upon Miss Napper by the guests, including several out of town friend.

#### **BIRTHS**

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Dodd an ounce the arrival of a daughter Eileen, Thursday, June 19th at th Beaumont Infirmary, Beaumont, Tex as. Mrs. Dodd is the former Mis Inez Blout of this city. Materna grandparent is Mrs. Carrie Bloun Greek letter men and their attrac- | sponsors for the coming year will be Monroe. Paternal grandparent is Mr G. W. Dew, Bastrop,

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"dates." At the initial date, the fra- New Orleans, will also be present at

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tiny rice bags given to the guests in secrecy by the hostess.

Those present in addition to the hostess and honoree were Mrs. Paul J. Newman, Mrs. B. B. Martin, Miss Sally Ann Ware, and Miss Charlotte

and white print model with accessor-**NEGRO HELD FOR RAPE** ies of black, the hostess welcomed her guests in the lounge where beau-HAS NOT ENTERED PLEA tiful garden flowers were arranged in the background. Miss Newman A story published Friday, reporting wore a pale yellow linen model with black accessories and the corsage of Willie Thomas, Negro, had pleaded gardenias presented by her hostess, guilty of aggravated rape of a 13-

where covers were marked with deco- terday. rative place cards with small bou-Official records show Thomas was quets of blue forget-me-nots athas not been arraigned in court. Following the serving of the deicious four-course luncheon the bride-

Full blown magnolias were ar- year-old colored girl and had been ranged with artistry for the center sentenced to 13 years in prison, was of the beautifully appointed table untrue, the sheriff's office said yes-

arrested on that charge recently, but

The former kaiser became emperor

# **Mothers**

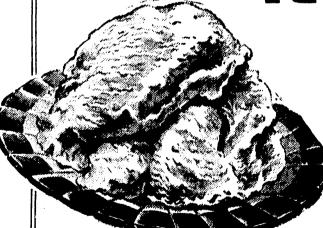
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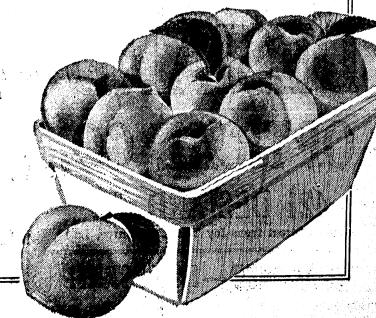
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Joy Theater Arranges Game In Connection With 'Duel In The Sun'

In connection with "Duel in the Sun," featured motion picture to start a five day run at midnight next Saturday, the Joy Theater yesterday made the following announcement: Here is a chance to win guest tickets to David O. Selznick's \$7,000,-

000 technicolor motion picture, "Duel in the Sun." Win guest tickets with words. Try your skill. Test your vocabulary. Increase your word power. Have fun and win guest tickets to one of the greatest technicolor and musical motion pictures ever filmed. All you have to do to participate in this game of skill is to write down all the words you can spell using the letters in "Duel in the Sun."

The words may be of any length, but must be actual words listed in accepted standard dictionaries. Use the same letter in your words only as often as it appears in "Duel in the Sun." "Duel in the Sun," a two-hour fif-

teen minute romance and action picture will be shown at the Joy Theater starting with the midnight show, Saturday, June 28.

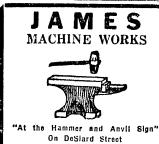
The stars of the picture are many-Jennifer Jones, Gregory Feck, Joseph Cotten, Lionel Barrymore, Walter Huston, Herbert Marshall, Lillian Gish, Charles Bickford, Tilly Losch, Otto Kruger and Harry Carey. Now!!--Who are the word stars of Monroe? Are you?

Start making your list of words now as the guessing game time is up at midnight, Friday, June 27.

Mail or bring your list of words spelled from the letters in "Duel in the Sun" to the Joy Theater before midnight, Friday, June 27. Be sure your name and address is plainly written on your list of words.

Employes of Monroe News-Star-World and the Joy Theater and members of their families are not permitted to participate. The decision of the judges selecting the winners will

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#### 'DUEL IN THE SUN' BROTHERS



The brothers Lewt and Jeff McCanles, are played by Gregory Peck and Joe Cotten in David O. Selznick's thrilling all-star drama, "Duel in the Sun," starting at the Joy Theater next Saturday night through Selznick Releasing

7:00-News Summary

9:30—Melodic Moods 0:00—Recital

7.30—News Summary 7.15—Melodies to Remember 7.30—The Christian Brotherhood 8:09—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour 9:00—Message Of Israel

0.30-News 0.45-Benny Goodman's Orch. 1:00-Catholic Church Services 2:00-Al Jolson Sings 2:15-Cracker-Barrell League

:30—Irving Sings :45—Sunday News Extra

12:30—Irving Sings
12:45—Sunday News Extra
12:35—Pacts and Fiction
1:00—Musical Question Box
1:30—Baptist Crusade Program
2:00—Pick The Hits
2:30—Teletime
3:00—Are These Our Children
3:00—Are These Our Children
3:00—The Lee Sweetland Show
4:00—Darts for Dough
4:30—Counterspy
5:00—Dorts Pearson
5:15—Monday Morning Headlines
6:00—Moon Dreams
6:00—Moon Dreams
6:15—Salute to a Song
6:30—The Clock
7:00—Mystery Is My Hobby
7:30—Warriors of Peace
8:00—Walter Winchell
8:15—Louella Parsons
8:30—Jimmie Fidler
8:45—The Policewoman
9:00—Theatre Guild On The Air
10:00—News of Tomorrow
10:15—Set to Music
10:30—Your Radio Chaplain
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10:15—Bite Baron & His Orch,
11:00—News Simmary
11:05—Hotel Steven's Orch,
11:30—Palmer House

1:30-Palmer House

12:00-Sine

6:00-News

1:45-Hotel Graemere Trio

Shreveport-1130 Kilocycles

6:15-Sunday Morning Serenade 6:45-Ever-Ready Gospel Quartet 7:00-World News

9:09-News-Wings Over Jordan

10:30—As Others See Us 11:00—St. Marks Episcopal Church 12:00—Lutheran Laymen's League 12:30—Here's to You

45-The Album of Musical Portraits

6.45—News—Ned Calmer
7:00—Meet Corliss Archer
7:00—The New Tony Martin Show
8:00—Take It or Leave It
8:30—We, the People
9:00—Crime Doctor
9:30—My Friend Irma
0:00—Your News Reporter
0:15—Old Pashioned Revival Hour

1:00-CBS Symphony Orch.

2:30—Hour of Charm 3:00—The Family Hour 3:30—Jean Sabion Show

00-Gene Autry Show

30-Sunday Serenade 45-News-Ned Calmer

:15-Trade Winds Tavern :30-Gene Krupa's Orch,

:00-Music for Dreaming

:00-The Adv. of Sam Spade

4:00--Silver Theatre :30-Kate Smith Sings

7:15-Sacred Heart Program

:30-Baptist Hor

10:15---Gospel Aires

8:00-Church of Christ 0:30 Religion News Reporter 8:45-News

1:30-Voice of Prophecy

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SUNDAY 6:55-News, Weather 7:00-Rev. Kcal 7:15-Story to Order Weather 7:30—Words and Music 8:30—Highlights of the Bible 8:30—Harmonettes 8:45—Golden Bells Quartet 9:00—Design for Listening 9:30—News, Weather 9:35—Drew Pearson Column 9:45—Del Porter 9:45—Del Porter 10:00—Morning Melodies 10:30—The Eternal Light 10:30—The Eiernal Light
11:02—First Presbyterian Church
11:55—Bareball Scores
12:90—RCA Victor Show
12:30—Harvest of Stars
1:00—Lautheran Hour
1:30—Bareball Scores
1:35—Piano Recital
1:45—Special Assignment
2:00—Quiz Rids
2:30—Author Meets Critic
3:09—NBC Symphony
4:00—The Catholic Hour
4:30—The Dave Garroway Show
5:00—Juck Parr Show
5:30—Rogues Gallery
6:00—Ave Maria Hour
6:30—Univ. of Chicago Roundtable
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#### **BUILDING PERMITS**

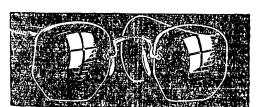
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SUNDAY, JUNE 22 (For East. Daylight add one hour)

Afternoon 12:00—America United, Forum—nbc People's Platform, Forum—cbs Music for an Hour—mbs 12:30—The Chicago Roundtable—nbc Lyman Bryson Talk—cbs 12:45-H. K. Smith at London-cbs

1:00—Robert Merrill Concert—nbc Weekly Review & Quiz—cbs Married for Life—mbs 1:30-Star Concert and Melton-nbc Music tor Sunday Afternoon—cb. News; Veteran's Panel—mbs

2:00—Music Parade, Comment—nbc The CBS Symphony—cbs To Be Announced—mbs 2:30—One Man's Family—nbc Quiet Please, Drama—mbs

3:00—Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly—nbc The House of Mystery—mbs 3:30—Author Meets Critics—nbc Phil Spitalny and Girls—cbs Detective Mysteries Drama—mb

4:00—NBC Symphony Hour—nbc Family Time, Elleen Farrell—c Under Arrest, Drama—mbs 4:30—Jean Sablon and Songs—cbs
The Abbott Mysteries—mbs 4:45-Sunday Commentary-cbs

#### Evening

5:00—Catholic Radio Service—nbc Conrad Nagel Theater—cbs Those Websters, Drama—mbs 5:30-Jos. Gallicchio Orch.—nbc Kate Smith Singing—cbs Nick Carter, Detective—mbs

6:00—Jack Paar Comedy—nbc
The Gene Autry Show—cbs
The Mysterious Traveler—mbs 8:30—Rogue's Gallery, Drama—nbc Blondie-Dagwood Comedy—cha Melodies from California—mbs

7:00—Alec Templeton & Piano—nbe Sam Spade Adventures—cbs Alexander Mediation Board—mbs 7:30—Fred Allen Comedy—nbc Crime Doctor, Drama—cbs Voices of the Strings—mbs

7:55-Five Minutes News-cbs 8:00-Sunday Merry-Go-Round-nto Meet Corliss Archer, Skit-cbs Exploring the Unknown-mbs 8:15-Hollywood Commentary-abc

8:30—Album of Familiar Music—nt The Tony Martin Show—cbs Listen Carefully, Quiz—mbs 9:00—Jack Smith Show—nbc Take It or Leave It Quiz—cbs Gabriel Heatter's Show—mbs 9:30-First Piano Quartet-nbc To Be Announced—chs
Edmund Hockridge Songs—mbs

10:00—News & Variety 3 hrs.—nbc News, Variety, Dance 3 hrs.—cbs News and Dance 3 hrs.—mbs ABC PROGRAMS—Times fit either astern Daylight of Eastern Standard.

#### Afternoon

1:00—Warriors of Peace
1:30—Sammy Kaye Serenade
2:00—Deadline Mystery Drama
2:30—Radio's National Vespers
3:00—Lassie, Jog Drama
3:15—Johnny Thompson Songa
3:30—Week Around the World
4:00—Are These Our Children?
4:30—Lee Swectland Show
5:00—Outz Time in Afternoon 5:00—Quiz lime in Afternoon 5:30—David Harding, Counterspy

Evening 6:00—Drew Pearson Comment
6:15—News Summary 15 Min.
6:30—Greatest Story Ever Told
7:00—The Willie Piper Skit
7:30—The Clock, Dramatic
8:00—Detroit Symphony Hour
9:15—Hollywood Commentary
9:30—Jinmy Fidler on Movies
9:45—Policewoman, Drama
10:00—Theatre Guild of the Air
11:00—News & Dance Hour
12:00—Dance Band Hr.—west only 6:00-Drew Pearson Comment

# HALL PLANNED BY

ed to select a site and estimate costs not successful. for a combination meeting and recreation hall planned by the Jonesville Yancey-Davis Post No. 5325 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Members of the committee are Ben Bradford, H. G. Taliaferro and Leo

Armstrong. A building fund drive has been underway for several months and over \$1,500 is in the V. F. W. treasury for application on construction of the

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## MASONS PICK HISTORIC SPOT FOR MEETING ON JUNE 29

Fourth District To Meet Atop Fort Hill In Harrisonburg

The summer meeting of the Fourth Masonic District Lodge will be an open air meeting in a historic setting atop Fort Hill, at Harrisonburg, beginning at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, June 29. Old Fort Beauregard, overlooking the village of Harrisonburg, was used during the Civil War. The old breastworks are still intact the meeting.

On May 10, 1863 the commander of Fort Beauregard, Lieutenant Colonel useless. George Wm. Logan, in a report to the assistant adjutant general at Monroe, reported:

"Captain:-Four Federal gun-boats came up this morning at 2 o'clock. They anchored at the mouth of the Bushley and immediately sent a flag of truce. I dispatched Captain Benton and Lieutenant Blanchard to meet the flag and state that I would liam W. Fowler represented the Federal Government. He informed us that Commodore Selim E. Woodworth commanded the fleet and demanded the unconditional surrender of the fort and its surroundings. If we did and children out of town.

the fort would be defended at all children were already moved.

"The flag of truce returned, and an nour afterward three of the gunboats pegan shelling. They have fired some 150 shots, but have done no damage, only knocking up some of the parapet. They have destroyed one house in

"We have fired but a few shots, as accurate but falls short, and there-fore I shall fire no more until they turned in good health and spirits." come nearer. Lieutenant Carter has

this instance been seriously wounded. "We should have more troops between here and Alexandria. "I shall hold the fort, with God's

"Your obedient servant, in haste, "GEO. WM. LOGAN,

Lieutenant-Colonel, Commanding Post." Four months later on September 5,

1863, Lieutenant Colonel Logan, reporting from Gillmore's Ferry, Little River, to the assistant adjutant general at Alexandria, wrote: "Major: I evacuated Fort Beaure-

gard at 3 a. m. yesterday and destroyed the works. Find it impossible for General (Colonel Horace) Randal to Trinity, As she lay off Little River to reinforce me, and in accordance the current caught her and in swingwith his advice, I have been endeavoring to form a junction with him, but have been unable to do so, had fallen considerably, and the 2 so far. I hope to join him tomorrow on the Alexandria road 16 miles from into the water at the mouth of Little Alexandria.

"Having only 40 effective men in (three 3-inch rifles and one 12-pounder howitzer).

"All day on the 3rd instance our cavalry engaged the advanced guard the fort was building, with the greater of the enemy on the Hawthorn road, JONESVILLE V. F. W. with a view to check his progress had interrupted communication beand prevent his intercepting the forces tween both banks of Little River. JONESVILLE, La., June 21.-(Spe- of General (Colonel) Randal then ad- They also succeeded in pulling the cial)—A committee has been appoint- vancing to our relief, but they were damaged gunboat from off the sand

respectfully, your "I am, very

"GEO. WM. LOGAN, "Lieutenant-Colonel Commanding." Colonel Logan's report of September 6, written in camp on the Natchitoches road and dispatched by Private Isaac Ross to the assistant inspector general at Vienna gives further interesting information on the evacua-

tion, for he wrote in part: "From desertion and sickness, having only about 40 men in garrison fit for duty, and they being much dis-heartened under the strain, I called a council of all the commissioned officers of the fort and in accordance with their unanimous advice, given in secret council on the 3rd, I determined to evacuate, save as many of the guns as possible, and by rapid attempt a junction with march, Colonel Randal, as suggested on the previous day. Having had the horses meals, prices you can afford to pay. Amusements include concrete swimming pool, sporty golf course, lake, fishing, badminton, Wonderland sightseeing. for all except four pieces of artillery Dancing nightly, fine orchestra. Underground Night Club—the Nation's sent off some 20 miles to a place of show place. Write or wire for reservations and folders. Full week all-security on the Natchitoches road the previous day, where I expected and intended to stand a siege and having too few men left to lift the 30-pounder Parrott rifle out of position into a wagon which I had kept prepared for t, I was unable to save anything more than all the government horses, mules and wagons, and the 3-inch rifled guns and 1 howitzer (12-pounder). I was obliged to move at night, as it was necessary to pass within 2 1/2 miles of the enemy. in force, and with-

out a moment's delay. "After determining my course, I commenced the evacuation at 1 a. m., on the 4th, passed within short distance of the enemy several times with impunity, and have ever since been trying to reach Colonel Randal, with whom I have been in daily communi-

"I neglected to state previously that remained with Lieutenants Moore, Parker, Nichols, and a few others at the fort until 4:15 a. m. on the 4th instant, when I superintended personally the destruction of the casements, commissary, guns, etc., by fire and explosion."

Brigadier General M. M. Crocker, commanding the Federal forces, reported on September 10, 1863: "On the morning of the 4th, General Gresham, with part of the reg-

iment of mounted infantry and his brigade, started in the direction of Harrisonburg, but receiving reports from that portion of the mounted men sent out on the Alexandria road that the enemy was approaching from that direction in large force, the brigade was halted and formed line of battle, this causing a delay of several hours.

"On coming up to the Third Brigade, accompanied by Colonel Hall, after a little time spent in reconnoitering, I ordered the whole command to move to Harrisonburg, where we arrived between 10 and 11 a. m.

"The Fort (Beauregard) and the lown had been evacuated that morn-

# year.

ing. The enemy had burned all his

commissary stores and fire was burning in all the casements and over the magazines, and a very large amount of ammunition had been destroyed. They had left light guns in the works, four 32-pounders, and four 6-pounder brass pieces. The 32-pounders we spiked and disabled as much as possible and left them in the burning casements. "One of the 6-pounder brass guns

was in a casement that had been fired and caved in so that it could and will be an interesting setting for not be gotten out without great labor, which we had not the tools to perform. Both these pieces were rendered

"The two remaining pieces Licutenant Gilman, of Colonel Hall's staff, placed upon a raft and succeeded in boating to Trinity, from which place we brought them safely in. They had also burned a large quantity of small arms. We completed the work of possible, and destroyed a large quantity of ammunition stored in the jail hold the fort forever. Lieutenant Wil- and courthouse; also some corn and provisions stored in the town; and at 4 p. m. started back toward Trinity Colonel Hall in advance.

"Before leaving I sent Colonel Malloy out on the Natchitoches road, where he destroyed a grist mill that not accede to the demand they would had been used in grinding meal for give us one hour to move the women the fort, with a quantity of commissary stores that had been moved from "Captain Benton responded that the only answer he could give was that cotton marked "C. S. A." On the 5th instant re-crossed the Black at Trinity. hazards and that the women and On the 7th, the command re-crossed the Mississippi at Natchez, without anything of interest occurring on the

march. "On the expedition we captured 20 prisoners of war, who are now here confined, besides a number of susnicious persons the most of whom have been released. I send herewith reports of the brigade commanders; they are a little out of range and are also sketch of the fort, made by Capwaiting for them to approach us to tain Cadle of my staff. The conduct give them their deserts. Our firing is of the troops on the march was

> "Fort Beauregard and the post at Harrisonburg were commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel Logan, and garrisoned by an irregular force of conscripts-artillery, cavalry and infantry-of from 150 to 500."

Again in March 1864, a Federal gunboat fleet consisting of one iron clad gunboat and five so-called tin clad semi-gun boats and semi-transports of the Mosquite Fleet attacked Harrisonburg and the fort, which was manned by General Polignac's Brigade. General Polignac, in his report of March 4 stated: "The gunboat No. 13 was badly

crippled by the fire of my artillery on the 2nd instant, and had to be towed ing to she ran aground. This took place about noon yesterday. The water 32-pounders which had been rolled River were partly visible above the "Having only 40 effective men in curtace, as I am informed by Captain garrison, I have only been able to Gillespie, who was in town with a save all our wagons, horses, and mules, cavalry picket. The enemy took them and four of my best pieces of artillery out and put them on board one of the boats. During the night they dug up another of the guns which had been buried on the mound on which facility, as by burning the bridge they and this morning at daybreak they

left Trinity. My infantry consequently came too late to be of any service. Lieutenant Commander Ramsey, commanding the fleet, in reporting to Rear Admiral Porter, said, "The works at Harrisonburg are very formidable. There are four forts on high hills commanding the river for two miles below the town and more than a mile above. Rifle pits run all around and connects two forts." The expedition had planned to proceed up river to Monroe but the water was falling so fast that the danger of shoal water on the return trip forced the

abandonment of that enterprise. Fort hill is still wooded with beautiful virgin pine timber. Between the breastworks of the old fort, a level area about 150 yards square will form an ideal location for this out door

meeting. Outdoor Masonic meetings, while quite common in years past, are not often held in modern times. Grand Master Quintin Hardtner has issued a special dispensation authorizing this meeting. The historical background of the site, together with the feature of the outdoor meeting, should make





Fourth Masonic District Lodge this

During the meeting the Monroe Masonic degree team, John Coon, captain, will confer the master Mason degree. They will be costumed in full

regalia. The Fourth Masonic District Lodge was formed in 1937 and the interest that has been maintained has been due to the high caliber of the programs presented at the meetings.

State Health Officer Advocates Innoculation Against Fever

Dr. W. L. Treuting, state health officer, has the following to say concerning the taking of precautions destruction on the fort as well as against typhoid fever when taking trips away from home;

> "If you are planning outdoor vacation activities, especially a vacation which involves travel, you are urged to go to your physicians for innoculation against Typhoid Fever. The rule of three-that is, three "shots" every three years is the accepted protective measure.

"Typhoid Fever is transmitted to its victims by water, milk or food that has been contaminated by discharges from a person ill with the disease or from an apparently healthy carrier.

"In recent years, typhoid has been brought under control. The incidence of the disease has been reduced greatly through community efforts to safeguard food and milk supplies,

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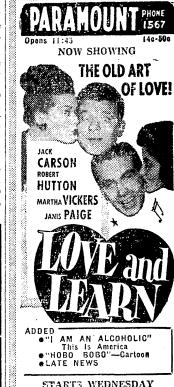
supervise known carriers. "Through June 8th last year, 61 cases of typhoid were reported. A comparison of the same period this year shows 53 cases reported.

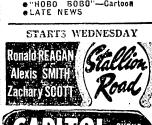
"However, the fact that the incident rate has not risen should not lull Louisianians into a sense of false security where typhoid fever is concerned. Frotection is strongly recommended-especially for those who wish to enjoy picnics, camping and swimming during this summer. Very often, vacation sites selected are remote from approved water supclies or safe food and milk. Attractive appearance is no guarantee that water is safe to drink or to swallow accidentally while swimming."

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As research consultant and editor

said. He is also author of the book,

"The Bible in the Age of Science."

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## Winston Churchill's Daughter And Child Come Here To Live

Monroe Soldier's Widow Only father," declared the elder woman Distantly Related To Britain's War Leader

Believe it or not but a News-Star She enjoys the abundant food, the reporter had the unusual good for- stores so filled with articles that are tune to interview the daughter of unrationed. Winston Churchill yesterday! And he did not have to cross the seas to Eng- to is the heat of summer. We never land to conduct the interview! She is right here in Monroe!

This charming blonde young woman, 21-years-of-age, of vivacious personality, explained that she has come o Monroe and plans to make this the home of her adoption. Back of it all lies an unusual story

of human interest. Readers of the Morning World may recall that on March 25, 1944, a story was sent out from Swanage, Dorset, England that T/Sgt. Donald M. McAllister, a Monroe soldier stationed with the armed forces in the British Isles, had been married to Miss Janet Churchill, daughter of Winston Churchill. It caused quite a bit of comment at the time. But an investigation disclosed that the young woman was not the daughter of the world-famed British prime minister, but she was only a possible distant relative, just how distant was not definitely ascertained nor has it yet been figured out. However it was an unusual romance and after a wedding in a stately church of England in her home town, the happy young couple enjoyed a honeymoon

Then the onward march of the greatest world campaign in history ruthlessly tore apart the young lovers. After five short weeks of unalloyed happiness, they were separated when the Monroe soldier—husband was peremptorily assigned to Plymouth and shortly after D-day he was killed in action in France in June, 1944.

Janet remained to grieve over her loss. Then in January, 1945, little Donna, their little daughter, was

In course of time the Purple Heart and other decorations were bestowed posthumously.

The young mother, from the time of her marriage, had been in frequent communication with Mrs. S. McAllister, 304 Louise Anne Ave., Mon-roe. Long and thrilling letters passed etween them and they were fast friends as they comforted each other in the loss that had been sustained and which was shared equally between the two families on each side of the broad Atlantic.

But let Janet tell her experiences: "There never was a nobler more devoted husband than Donald," declared the widow as she sat in the living room of the McAllister home here vesterday. A trim, attractive young woman with a wealth of blonde hair, and blue eyes that shone as stars even in her grief, explained, as her little daughter toddled at her

"I was what is called in England an usherette in a cinema in my home town. I met Donald in a dance one night in November, 1943. We felt from start that we were just made for each other.

"Four months later we were married. Then we were so soon separated and then came that awful day when wire announced 'killed in action. "After Donna Maria was born, l felt that I just must come to America to be close to all that was dear Donald.

"My parents, my two sisters and four brothers felt that if I must come that it would be all right. We sailed from Southampton on the steamer it and they'd embarrassed!" New York in due time. Then we took a train and here we are."

of our family," interposed Mrs. McAllister, Donald's scenes. Many actresses can walk out mother. "Little Donna, (a feminine form of Donald) is just like her with bystanders.

"She has his blue eyes and luxuriant curly, blond hair.

The new arrival declared that what she has seen of America thrills her.

"The only thing I can't yet get used have such heat in England," she said. The McAllister home is replete with pictures of T/Sgt. Donald which show a handsome young soldier. And little Donna toddling from picture to picture on the wall murmured: "Dat's my papa; dat's my papa,"

An experience sad but comforting is in store for the family. With one accord they declare that they earnestly desire that the body of the hero dead be brought to Monroe and buried in a local cemetery. This will comprise the final tribute to one who gave his all to his country. Anticipating this removal was one of the contributing causes that compelled mother and little daughter to cross the seas to the land of the husband and father.

#### IN MOVIELAND

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD. June 21.—(A)—Women are better actors than men. This profound statement arose when we were discussing Irene Dunne's accent. Perhaps I should begin at the beginning. Irene is now playing a Nor-wegian immigrant in "I Remember Mama," and she was telling me the difficulty she had in finding the right instructor for her accent. She tried several coaches and non-professional Norwegians, but they all had a common fault. The gals were so theatrical in their attempts to teach the accent that the result would have been dangerous to U. S.-Norway relations.

Finally she found Mrs. Judith Sater. housekeeping wife of a gym teacher. and now Irene's "yumping yiminies" are coming along fine. The experience impressed the star with a vital fact.
"Most women want to be actresses," she analyzed, "and they all are to some extent. Did you ever watch the way one will take off her hat, or put

I admitted that most gals give it a De Mille production.
"On the other hand," she continued, "very few men want to become ac-

That did it. As I left the set, began analyzing this peculiar type of work for which so few are paid so much. And I concluded that acting is fundamentally a woman's work.

Not that it is unmanly. But women are better suited for this kind of occupation. The female sex, it would eem, is more accustomed to giving vent to emotion which is the essential nature of acting.

On the other hand, the male has usually trained himself to conceal his emotions, so his girl friend won't know what he's thinking. (Note: The views expressed in this article are the esult of vast study, particularly the viewing of umpteen psychological movies in the past year.)

Casting offices are packed with aspiring actresses, but the male hopefuls are not as profuse. Female dancers are a dime-a-dozen in Holly wood, but the chorus boys comprise tight little group that is often in demand. And remember your high school play? The girls scrambled for the roles, but ask the boys to be in it and they'd say, "Aw shucks, I'd be

The same holds true in the movies. When men are doing heavy emoting, Yes, and you are going to stay with they often close the set to visitors, or stay in their dressing rooms between

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Be sure to hear Rev. W. D. Oldham, D. D., over KMLB each Sunday at

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES 224 Auburn Avenue "Is the Universe, Including Man,

Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scient st, Sunday, June 22, 1947. The Golden Text is: "Thou, Lord,

in the beginning hast laid the foundation of the earth; and the heavens are the works of thine hands" (Heb. 1:10). Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "I have made the earth, and created man upon it" (Isa.

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God creates and governs the universe, including

man'' (p. 295). CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD Corner Hall And Calypso L. O. Walden, Pastor

"Jesus at the Marriage Feast in Cana" will be the subject for the Jesus, the miracle He performed, and the symbolic lesson of the wedding will be elaborated upon in the ser-

Sunday school 9:45 a. m., H. W. Holdiness, superintendent. Morning worship 11:00 o'clock. Christ's Ambassadors meet at 7:00 p. m., Miss Lucille Morrison, president. Evening evangelistic service at 7:45.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Grammont At Catalpa

Ernest D. Holloway, Minister The Daily Vacation Bible School has been most successful. The children are richer, and the leaders are conscious of a task well done. The sessions will continue through Friday, June 27. The closing exercises of the school are to be Friday morning, June 27, and the parents and all others interested are invited.

The Sabbath School attendance is good. With your presence and your cooperation, the summer attendance will be above the average. The teachers are competent, earnest and loyal. Will you for the sake of the children and as a token of gratitude to God

for His favors attend today? "That Which Keers Us Going" is the theme of the morning message. It is based upon a statement about the Christ which we often overlook. He was able to carry on, to meet opposition, and to fulfill his missions because of the inspiration which He received from his earliest memories. "Prayer for Others" is the subject of the evening sermon. One of the privileges the Believer has is prayer

for others. Intercession is a power.

If the plans contemplated material-

ize there will be a reception Wednesday evening, June 25, 8:15 p.m. The honored guests will be the people received into the church during this quarter and M'ss Martha Jane French, the director of religious education.

A welcome is extended to worship. A cordial welcome awaits all worship-

Sunday services as usual. The pastor will preach at 11 a.m. and there will be Holy Communion served. Communion will not be repeated at the night service.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 3400 Lee Avenue C. Roger Johnson, Pastor

"Future Of The Church," the elev enth of a series of sermons on the church, will be the subject of the pastor's sermon at the morning worship hour at 11:00 o'clock. The evening Rible School demonstration. Our Bible School just completed was very successful, with an average attendance of

and the Men's Brotherhood at 6:30 off directly in front of the church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

West Monroe
Dr. C. E. Autrey, Pastor
Dr. E. A. Autrey, Co-Pastor O. F. Watts, Education-Music

"The Gift of Golgotha," will be the subject of the message by the codition to Golgotha's cradicating power, it has a function of installation which s often overlooked and yet as meanngful as its first function. The gift urpasses human imagination in value. The Calamity of Genesis," will be the ubject of the message at the evening hour. The greatest calamity that ever befell the human race occurred in the early chapters of the history of the world. All evil that has befallen the numan race across the bloodstained pages of h'story roots deep in this miversal disaster.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Evening worship at 10:50 a.m. Eaptist Crusade at 1:30 p.m. Training Union and Brotherhood at 7:00 p.m.

Evening worship at 8:00 p.m. Sunday School lesson taught over KMLB at 5:00 p.m. Saturday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 1100 Jackson Street John T. Smithson, Minister Bible study at 9:45 a.m. Preaching at 10:50 a.m.

Communion and Fellowship at 11:45 Young People's meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Preaching at 7:30 p.m. Ladies' Bible Study at 2:00 p.m. Tucsday,

Mid-week Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, All services are designed for spirit-

ual growth of the church. They are constructive and conducive to good. All attending will be benefitted. Remember that every good comes out of these services. You do not share if you are absent. All should be present to get all the good there is to be had and thereby be able to do a greater good in the service of God. All must admit we need to know more about God and his Word We get this knowledge only through study. Come and get others to come o these Bible studies.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples Of Christ)
Corner St. John And Oak Streets

R. T. Watson, Minister
E. M. Wooten, Choir Director Miss Patricia Lee Padgett, pianist Church school 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:50 a. m. Christian Youth Fellowship 5:30 p. m. Worship 7:30 p. m. Prayer service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. We cordially invite you to attend these services. The building is air cooled for your comfort.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH 601 Plum Street
E. L. Averett, D. D., Pastor

R. L. Mercer, Music Director We will celebrate our first anniver sary with all day services on Sunday. Dinner will be served on the grounds Cur friends are cordially invited to come and enjoy the day with us. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Supt. H. S. Clawson has special provision for all newcomers. The pastor will speak at 11 a. m. on "The Church" emphasizing

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## Boyle's Notebook

By Hal Boyle
SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—This isn't really a city-it's a matter of faith. There is no such thing as San Francisco. You can see it on the map, and drive through it, and get run over by a motor car in it. But it isn't really

This is the second time I've been in it, but you can't convince me it really exists. It is like London in Shakespeare's day or Paris for restless Americans in the ten years after the first world war.

It is Ninevah and Tyre and a mistidden Babylon-well policed. It is the Far East in transfusion, and the old West wrapped in amber. It is a nelting pot where the ingredients mix vithout anger.

San Francisco is a product that sells itself. The people who make up the place are glad to see you when rou come, but they wouldn't give you lead nickel to induce you to stay They would pay money to keep from being a second New York, and they'd mortgage their homes to prevent becoming another Los Angeles.

They are one of the most historyconscious communities west of Cairo but they never have got the idea that history doesn't keep on happening.

There is always a fog coming up here, and there is always a breeze to of what's what, feel all scrambled in blow it away. That is what is known his head. locally as the climate It is the only settled place in Amer-

ica where a stranger wishes in summertime he had brought along his long woolen underwear. When the hot sun sets he starts looking around for the penguins. Nature air-conditions it to the temperature of a Kansas movie theater in July.

San Francisco is grown up. Like New Orleans, it believes in food. It is so much about no tax cut. But what icky alimentary canal, a palace of the side was this: palate, be it steak-hungry or in quest of tapioca-tasting Oriental bird's nest soup. A shrimp is shrimp-sized here isn't. Who's right: The president or as it is in Copenhagen. If you want congress? what the stature-worshipping Manhattans call a "shrimp" your pocketoook is in pawn to a "prawn."

You have heard of the "Hollywood book is in pawn to a

You will never hear of a tell? "San Francisco diet!" A fat man here doesn't have to apologize every time twice because, wham, right behind he reaches for the olive oil. He isn't the tax bill the president vetoed the embarrassed to stick his fork into a labor bill. well-flavored caloric.

San Francisco is one of the few on the labor bill. There'd been more places left in the world under a million population that is still lusty. gusty, sentimental and individual. It years, build's the country's most modern
underground garage—but it wants to The bill was intended to put curbs get out its six-shooters when somebody tries to abolish its historic cable

It stands on as many hills as Romebut stays on the level. It tamed the Barbary Coast without destroying the exuberance that made it. It has both worship hour will be given over to a Alcatraz, the symbol of quarantine, the legend of the Golden Gate.

It built the two great brides of to-There is a cordial invitation for you to attend the Sunday School at 9:45 bridge to yesterday, when the gold was just what the doctor ordered. But miners and clipper ships gave it the that's not what President Truman peculiar luster it has never lost morrow without letting go of its But San Francisco still isn't so. It's Take a Southside bus and get the fabled city that never was quite true, like Athens of old, the city that everybody wants to be in, and never wanted to leave. It's a long municipal comance without a Carthage ending. It doesn't exist and never did. Yet here it is, and while you're hereyou have to believe in it. For San' Francisco is purely a city of the heart. a projection of whaever you came to

> Early ormons of Utah minted gold coins for their use during the California gold rush.

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#### TWO GET HONORS



Shown above (left) Maureen Erskine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. I Erskine, 507 Standifer street, who was valedictorian of the Sixth grade at Lida Benton school. Shown with her is Linda Jane Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Evans, 3311 Gordon Ave., who was named salutatorian at the



WASHINGTON, June 21. - (P) -This week made the little guy, any little guy trying to make up his mind

That tax bill. That labor bill. Now you see them, now you den't. Congress worked for months on a bill to cut his taxes and, wham, this week the president vetoed it. Congress couldn't re-pass it over

the veto and-there it was, Dead, No tax cut for him in 1947. He told himself he wasn't griping

the happy hunting ground of the fin- got his head all twisted on the in-Congress said this is a good time to cut taxes. The president said it

> The little guy, being a little guy, wouldn't know. If those big men, in congress and the White House,

He shook his head. He shook it Congress has worked for months

arguments about it, inside and outside congress, than on anything in

on labor unions. When the president vetocd it, the House re-passed it right over the veto. Then it was up to Senate to do the same, if it was to become law. Right away brand new arguments broke out in the Schale.

All th's time the Republicans, led and Treasure Island, which carried on by Senator Toft of Ohio, had been needed, and would make labor peace. In short, the Republicans said it

> He took the bill apart, limb from limb. He sa'd it was awful, bad, un-

fair, and would cause labor trouble

All this made the little guy feel gleomier than ever, and dumber. Hadn't congress argued for months? Shouldn't it know what it was doing? Yes, but the president had the advice of a lot of labor experts. Shouldn't he and they know what they were doing?

Well, then, who really knew what he was doing? Who's right: President or congress? The little guy felt his head begin to wobble. He asked him-

If the president and congress can't agree on whether a labor bill is good or had, how can a little guy like me

of the outstanding scientific publi-cation which is fittingly called, "The Correlator", Professor Sanden is successfully propagating the truth of God's Word, a Baptist minister here

Dr Sanden at this parish-wide meeting," stated Mr. W. L. Jones, Jr., president of the organization. He also stated that the public was cordially invited to hear this noted lecturer and evangelist.

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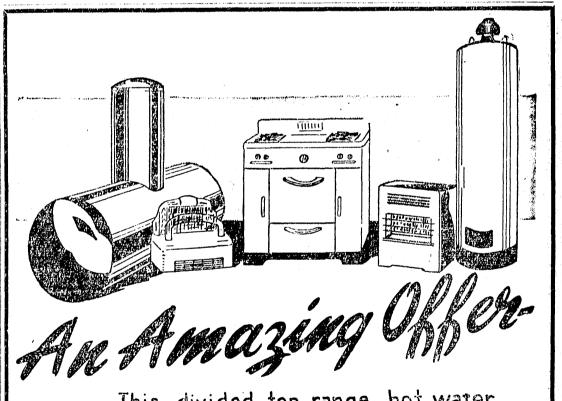
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# EARL LONG OPENS CAMPAIGN JULY 4

Will Speak At Leesville With His Running Mate, Rep. Wm. J. Dodd

NEW ORLEANS, June 21.-(Special)-Earl K. Long will open his gubernatorial campaign at the Fourth of July celebration in Leesville, Vernon parish, sponsored by the American Legion of that city.

State Representative William J. Dodd of Allen parish, candidate for lieutenant-governor on the Long ticket, also is scheduled for an address, as is State Senator A. A. Fredericks of Natchitoches parish.
J. C. Terrell, chairman of the Fourth

of July celebration, announced that Long will speak on the courthouse square about 11 a. m. The Legion celebration will open with a parade, starting at 10. Leesville is in the Eighth congres-

sional district, Long's home district. Dodd, who has served two terms in Louisiana's legislature, is 37 years old and resides in Oakdale. He is a vet-A former teacher, he is a past presi-

sociation and was chairman of the Mitchell and Dr. Guy. Winstead. B education committee of the state house of representatives.

education. He is the author of the with us. There will be special music constitutional amendment which ded- at each service. icates several taxes to public education and many other bills that raised revenues for the public schools of the

Graduating from Louisiana State Normal College, now Northwestern State College, in 1934 with the A. B. degree, he did masters work at Louisiana State University. At the present time he is a senior in the law school of Louisiana State University.

When the Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor, Representative Dodd waived his legislative exemption and volunteered as a private in the United States army. He served two years in the European theater of operations, and was re-elected to the House from Allen parish in 1944 while overseas. In his statement announcing his candidacy, Dodd endorses Earl K. Long's platform.

# 4-H CLUBBERS TO GO TO CAMP

Party Leaving Monday For A Week's Stay Near Pollock

Forty club members from Ouachita and ing at Eros.

God to club parish will leave Monday at 9:30 from Go to clu the agriculture building in West Monroe for a week of camp. The camp will be held at the permanent 4-H Club Camp three miles from

The purpose of the camp is not only to reward outstanding work with a pleasant vacation, but these boys and girls will learn handicraft of one kind Nelson. Mrs. Nelson is the pianist. or another. They will take part in The male quartet will also sing for group activities, this special service They will learn a little more about nature, about how to enjoy a healthful outdoor life and how to get along ments on Church Members," and J. with other people.

The following boys and girls will

Breard Bonnette, Havnes Landrum, Eugene Hendricks, Kenneth Coon, Don Brantley, Freddie Sims, Charles Wilder, Malcolm Garland, Doyle Pinton, Lorraine Wyatt, Norma Pace, Joyce Garrett. Wanda Jordan, Effie Mae Rawls, Ethel Alexander, Katherine Necley, Charlotte Black, Barbara Coon, Patsy Speir, Pelham War ren, Jack Legett, Roy Avant, Roy Otis Williams, Maxwell Brown, Benny Owens, Ralph Kilpatrick, Billie Jo Warren, Barbara Burney, Bobbie Gale Garrett, Glenda Ann Barfoot, Mary Lou Meachum, Peggy Alexander, Ann Bryant, Alice Faye Garr, Geraldeen Strong and

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The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Circle one with Mrs. Alice Humble, and two with Mrs. H. F.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

812 Mississippi Ltreet Grant Clark, Pastor Bible School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. B. T. U.-Brotherhood, 7:00 p. m. Evening worship, 8:00 p. m. Prayer service every Wednesday

at 8 p. m. Children remember our vacation Bible school that starts Monday at 9 a. m. Brother and Mrs. Kamphouse will lead the school. God is giving us a spiritual awaken

Go to church and Sunday school somewhere Sunday.

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH Northeast Junior College Auditorium

Pastor: George Pearce, Jr. The choir will present a program of sacred music at the 7:30 p. m. serv-

The pastor will preach at the 11:00 o'clock service on the subject, "Com-M. McBeth of Northeast Junior College will sing "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way," by Underwood. A nursery is maintained during this service. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Methodist Youth Fellowship, church office, 6:15 p. m. Junior choir, 6:45 p. m.

Dinner-on-the-grounds, 1:00 p. m. 206 Gilbert. W. S. C. S. Tuesday 3:00 p. m.

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The work of our church has been blessed of God in many ways. Our Lord is using His people graciously. "My people shall be wilting in the day of my power." Each Sunday most of our members and friends attend, filling the place of worship. The vacation Bible school has been a real blessing to pupils and workers. Our church finances have been supplied generously. We specially urge attendance at all services Sunday.

Sunday school, classes for all, 9:45 Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Sermon theme; "The Ideal Church."

Young People's fellowship, 7:00 Evening worship, 8:00 p. m. The vacation Bible school will render its program at this service. Come and hear the children.

Wednesday at 8 p. m., prayer meeting and Bible study. "We have a great work to do. Come and help us!

M'CLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. D. D. Cantrell, Pastor

Pcet Cobb, Director Cf Music The new pastor's home is near completion, the pastor hopes to be moved in by the first of July. The prospects roe, and 1217 Texas Avenue. for a great future church with a Shreveport. People come from great program for Christ and one that all over the country to borrow will bless the entire community gleams bright.

lend from \$50.00 to \$5,000.00 in friends, let's back the work with an ten minutes. We never keep a attack that will not let the summer heat defeat. Sunday school beginning 10:00 and

morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Brotherhood and Training Union meeting prompt at 7:00; evening worship, 8:00 p. m. W. M. S. Tuesday, 2:00 p. m. Mid-

week prayer and prayers, 7:30 p. m. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Harrison And D'Arbonne Two Blocks South Of N. J. C. Rev. N. Widiger, Pastor Sunday morning services will begin at 10:45. The pastor will speak on the subject, "The Power of Faith." Sunday School and Bible class will

Lutheran Hour is broadcast each Sunday afternoon at 1:00. Guest

speaker for this Sunday will be Prolessor M. J. Neeb, executive secre-

tary for the board for higher educaion of the Lutheran Church. To all, Trinity Lutheran Church offers the Gospel of Jesus Christ, Christian fellowship, and Christian love.

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. A. M. Serex, Ph. D., Pastor Rev. Lea Joyner,

Assistant To The Pastor The First Methodist church cordialy invites you to attend its Sunday services scheduled below: 8:30 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school for all de-

partments. 10:45 a. m. Morning Worship. 5:00 p. m. Junior Fellowship. 5:30 p. m. Youth Recreation Hour. 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship.

7:30 p. m. Evening service, Friendly Hour." At the morning worship service this week, the minister's sermon title is

"Our Postponed Decisions." At the evening service, he will speak on "What We Believe About Eternal Life." This is another sermon in the series which the pastor is giving on 'Understanding Our Faith.

Methodist church during the week: Tuesday, 3:00 p. m., W. S. C. S. study session at the church. Friday, 6:20 p. m., Metho ist Men's Amos 4:12, "Prepare to meet thy God." picnic at Bernstein park.

A nursery for small children is

ing the morning worship each Sunday gins at 10:55. Visitors are always welland during the W. S. C. S. study come come on The Training Union and Protection of the service. Each child with "The Church Under Diagnosis"; 6:30 guest speaker of the evening. session on Tuesday afternoon

Again, we invite and encourage eac and everyone to attend any service at the First Methodist church in which he may feel interested.

CHENIERE BAPTIST CHURCH J. E. Ranier, S. S. Supt. Mrs. W. B. Nelson, B. T. U. Director Sunday School, 10 a, m.

Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Brotherhood and B. T. U., 7 p. m. Evening Worship, 8 p. m. Teachers' meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tues-Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30

. m. Wednesday. W. M. U. meets Tuesday, 2 p. Circle No. 2, at the home of Mrs. Mc-Ginty. On Sunday, June 29, we will have an

ordination of deacons after the evening service. Everyone is invited to come and worship with us.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

St. John and Grammont Streets L. T. Hastings, Pastor The calendar of events for the First B. B. Fields, Music and Education "Be Ready For the Inevitable Before It Comes" will be the pastor's plea at the morning service based upon

e: e 'n your watch you will be late. Work will be on display for the benefit tinued."

The evening hour will be devoted to of the parents and friends who wish graduation exercises" for the Vacator be see the visible results of the efforts

The evening work will be on display for the benefit tinued."

Monday—3:00 p. m., Meeting of the Jones. tion Bible School. Parents of the children are urged to be here and see what has been accomplished by the

faithful teachers and the children. COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH (Two Blocks South of N. J. C.) 301 Sherrouse Ave.

C. S. Cadwallader, Jr., Pastor Miss Porothy Bynum, Music Director Mrs. Mable McDuffie, Educational Secretary 9:45-The church teaching, School, F. M. Durham, Supt,

10:50-The church worshipping with

the pastor preaching on the subject, "The Priesthood of All Believers" Rev. 1:4-6. 1:30 and 5:30-The church listening over KMLB to the "Crusade Program" and "The Greatest Story Ever Told." 6:45—The church training:: (1) Training Union, C. C. Kornmann, (2)

Men's Brotherhood with W. L. Jones, Jr., president. 7:45-The church evangelizing with the pastor bring the evening message

Amos 4:12, "Prepare to meet thy God." on the subject, "The Results of Real We urge our folks to be present, on time, for Sunday School and remain services will be devoted to the activity. maintained in the church annex dur- for the morning worship which be- ties of the Vacation Bible School with

of the pupils for the past two weeks. church women of the Twin Cities at Our motto: "A church established the Presbyterian Church to form a of the pupils for the past two weeks. by God with a future as bright as His United Council of Church Women; 7:00

A. T. Mitchell, Pastor Highway Crowded With Millions of People." "The Working Christ" will be the theme of his morning sermon. When Ridge Avenue Baptist Church was organized seven years ago, the charter members selected a slogan for the new church which was "The

Friendly Church." This spirit is still carried out and visitors are always Sunday School-10 a. m. Brotherhood and Training Union-Worship service hours-11 a, m, and

7:45 p. m. Visit "The Friendly Church."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH West Monroe W. H. Giles, Pastor

Clinton M. Ritchie, Associate Pastor Sunday -9:45 a. m., Church School;

hood meet at 6:30. It is not sundown a certificate in his department at the at that time, and if you don't keep an eye of the service when the hander of a your watch you will be late. Work will be on display for the benefit m. Evening Worship "Diagnosis Con-

p. m., Scout meeting.
Tuesday: Circle meetings of the RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH | Women's Society of Christian Service: Adult. | West Monroe | Circle 1, Mrs. W. M. Snyder; Circle | 2, Mrs. R. M. May (at the church); A. T. Mitchell, Pastor

The subject of the pastor's Sunday evening sermon will be: "The Broad Mrs. Ethel Cooper; Circle 5, Mrs. Fred Mrs. Fred Mrs. Fred Mrs. Ethel Cooper; Circle 5, Mrs. Ethel Coop Riser; Circle 6, Mrs. Marshall Downs. Wednesday-7:30 p. m., Prayer meet-

ing; 8:15 p. m.. Choir practice.
Thursday - 3:00 p. m., Exc meeting of the W. S. C. S.

## **BROTHERHOOD MEET**

ley Brotherhood Association is to be try them at our risk. We will send held June 23 at 8:00 p. m. at the First you a full-size package from which Baptist church, Monroe. President W. you are to use 20 tablets FREE. If L. Jones urges all members of the not delighted at the paltiative relief Brotherhood to put forth every effort to be present and extends an owe us nothing. We mean it. Send invitation for all to attend this meet-

There will be a brief business session followed by special music and the highlight of the occasion will be 6182, Box 135, Battle Creek, Mich.

spiritually and otherwise," stated Mr.

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the close of the service. A tick has six legs when it's young, but eight legs after it becomes an

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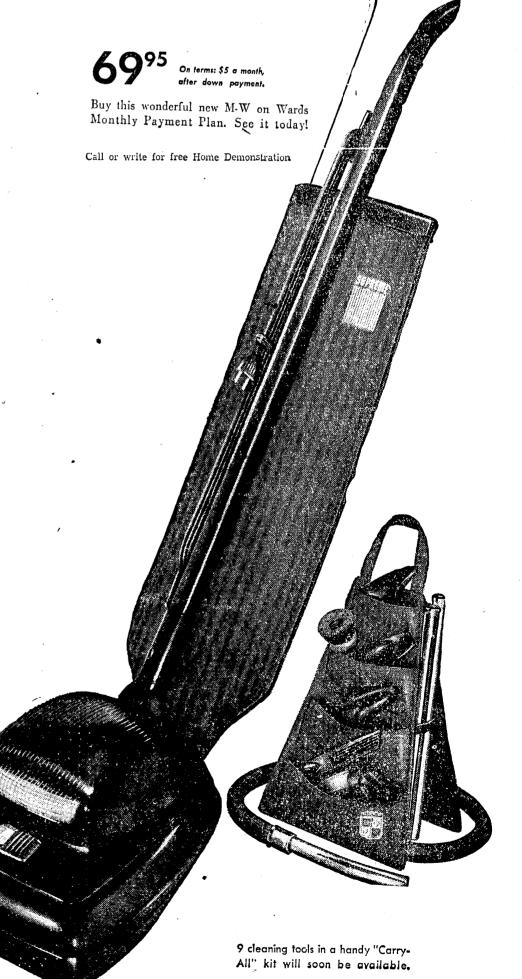
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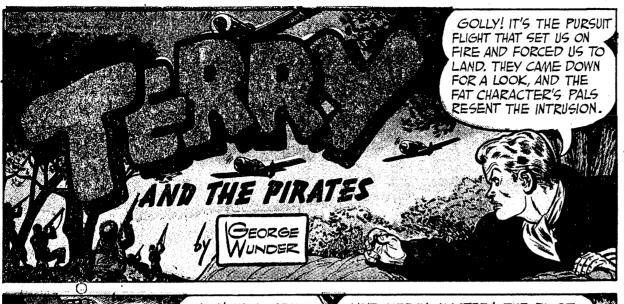
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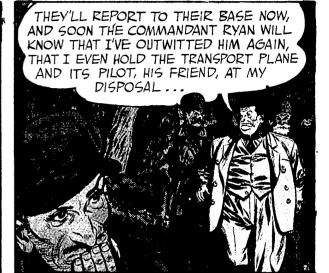
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# Monroe Morning World

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HA! THIS WILL COOL THEM OFF, I'LL WARRANT. THE BUNGLING FOOLS OF THE GOVERNMENT WILL FIND THAT THEODORE BOR NO LONGER RUNS AND HIDES. NOW, THAT I HAVE MEN AND RIFLES AT MY BACK THEY'LL LEARN TO FEAR ME!





OF THIS CARRION. I WISH THE OTHER-AN EXAMPLE MADE OF HIM THE PILOT HE AS A WARNING TO ANY ALLOWED TO OTHERS WHO MAY GROW ESCAPE ? FAINT OF HEART.

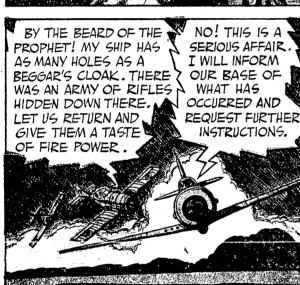
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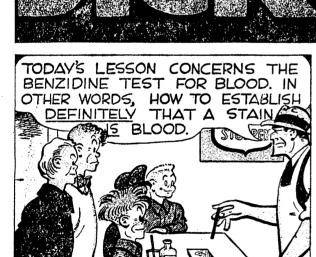
















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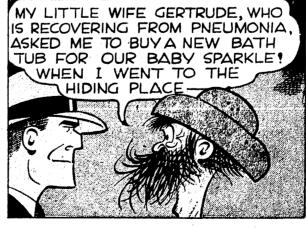


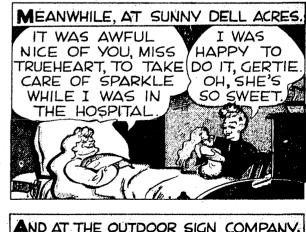




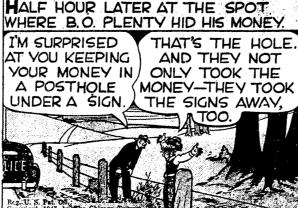




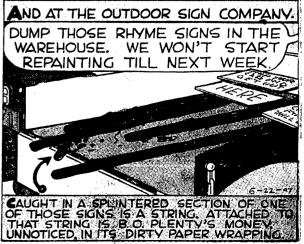












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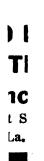
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**SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1947** 



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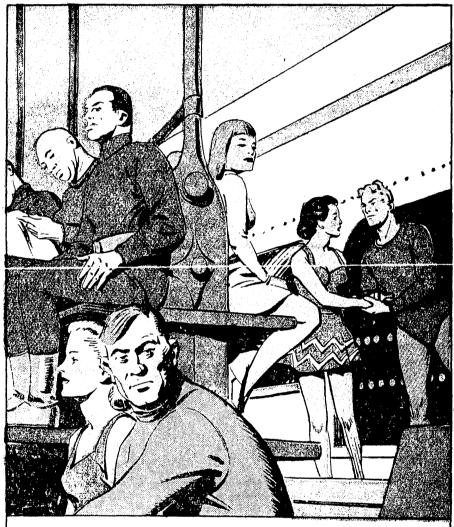




FLASH'S FAKED ESCAPE WORKS PERFECTLY. AS THE JAIL'S SIRENS SHRIEK, HE AND THE GIRL SPY, SULTRA, DIVE INTO THE CITY'S TUBEWAYS.



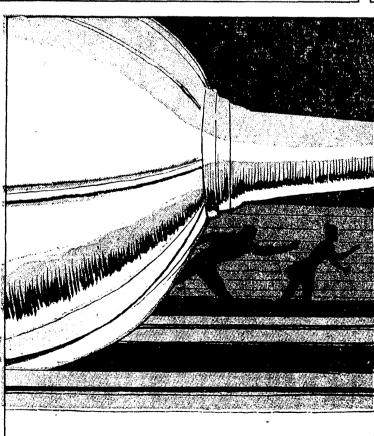
"WE'RE FREE! THANKS -- AND GOOD BYE," SULTRA SAYS, GIVING FLASH AN IMPETUOUS KISS AS A REWARD. HE LAUGHS, GRIMLY: "NOT SO FAST. I GOT YOU OUT--NOW /T'S YOUR TURN TO FIND ME A PLACE TO HIDE!"



"COME ON, THEN. WE'LL TAKE THIS TUBE TRAIN TO STEELTOWN." SULTRA PRETENDS TO AGREE, PLANNING TO DITCH FLASH THE FIRST CHANCE SHE GETS.



BUT AS THE TRAIN'S DOORS ARE CLOSING TO LEAVE THE NEXT STATION, SULTRA SHOVES A ROUGH-LOOKING STRANGER AGAINST FLASH AND HURRIES OFF THE TRAIN ---



BUT FLASH PULLS A LEVER AND IS CATAPULTED THROUGH THE EMERGENCY DOORS. "YOU CAN'T RUN OUT ON ME," HE SNARLS."COME CLEAN, WHERE'S OUR HIDE-OUT?"

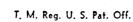
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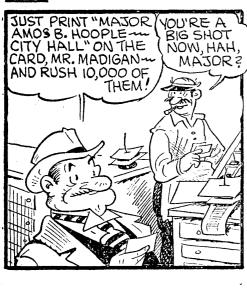


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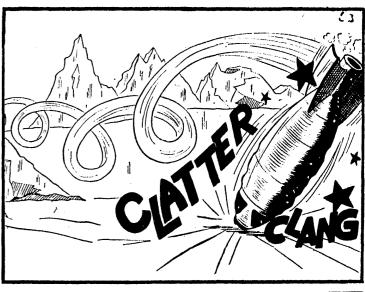


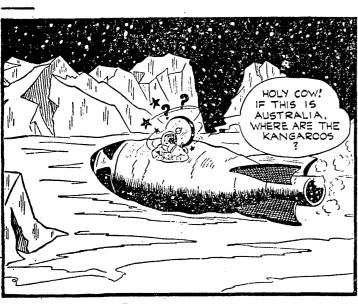








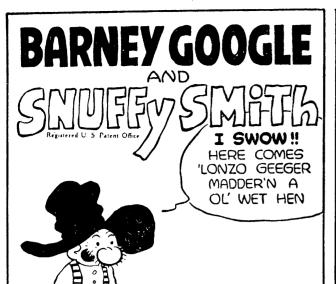












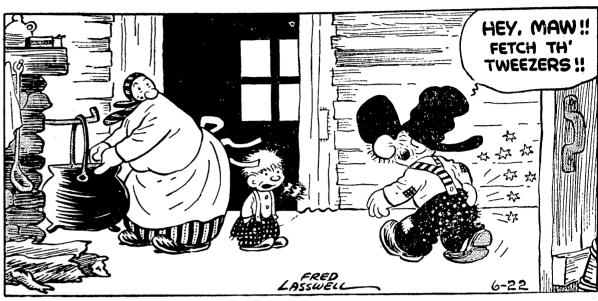


























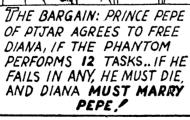


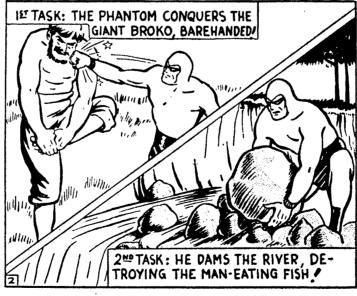


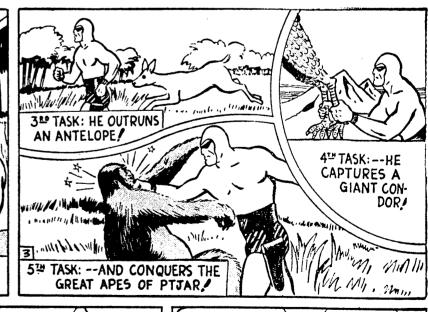


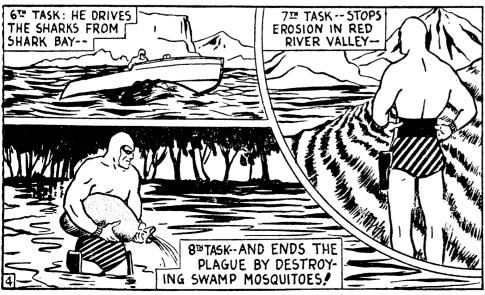




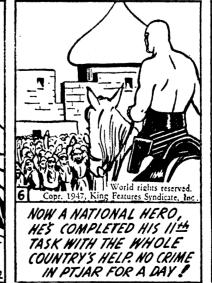














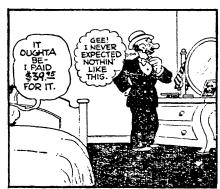






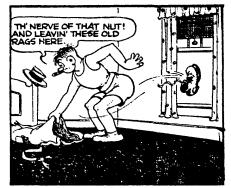






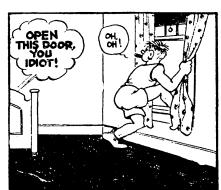




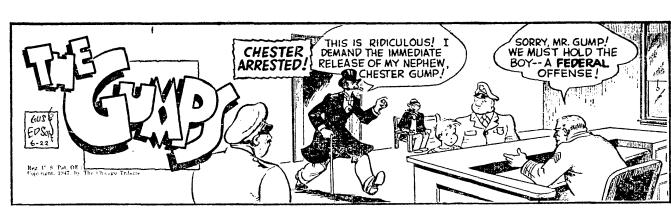




















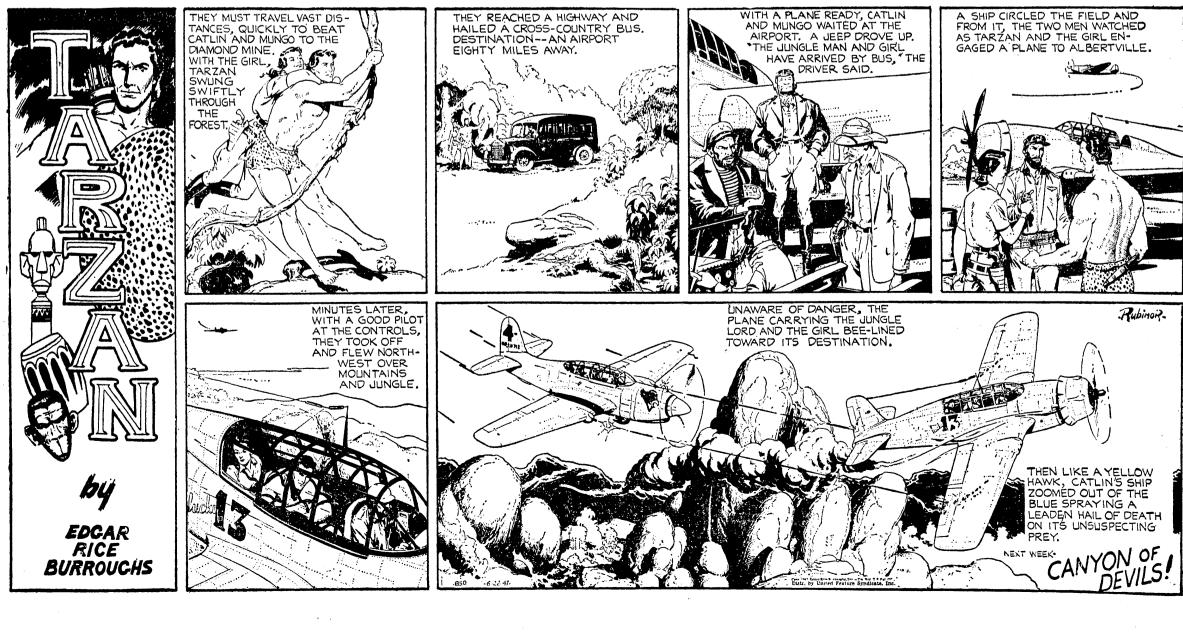


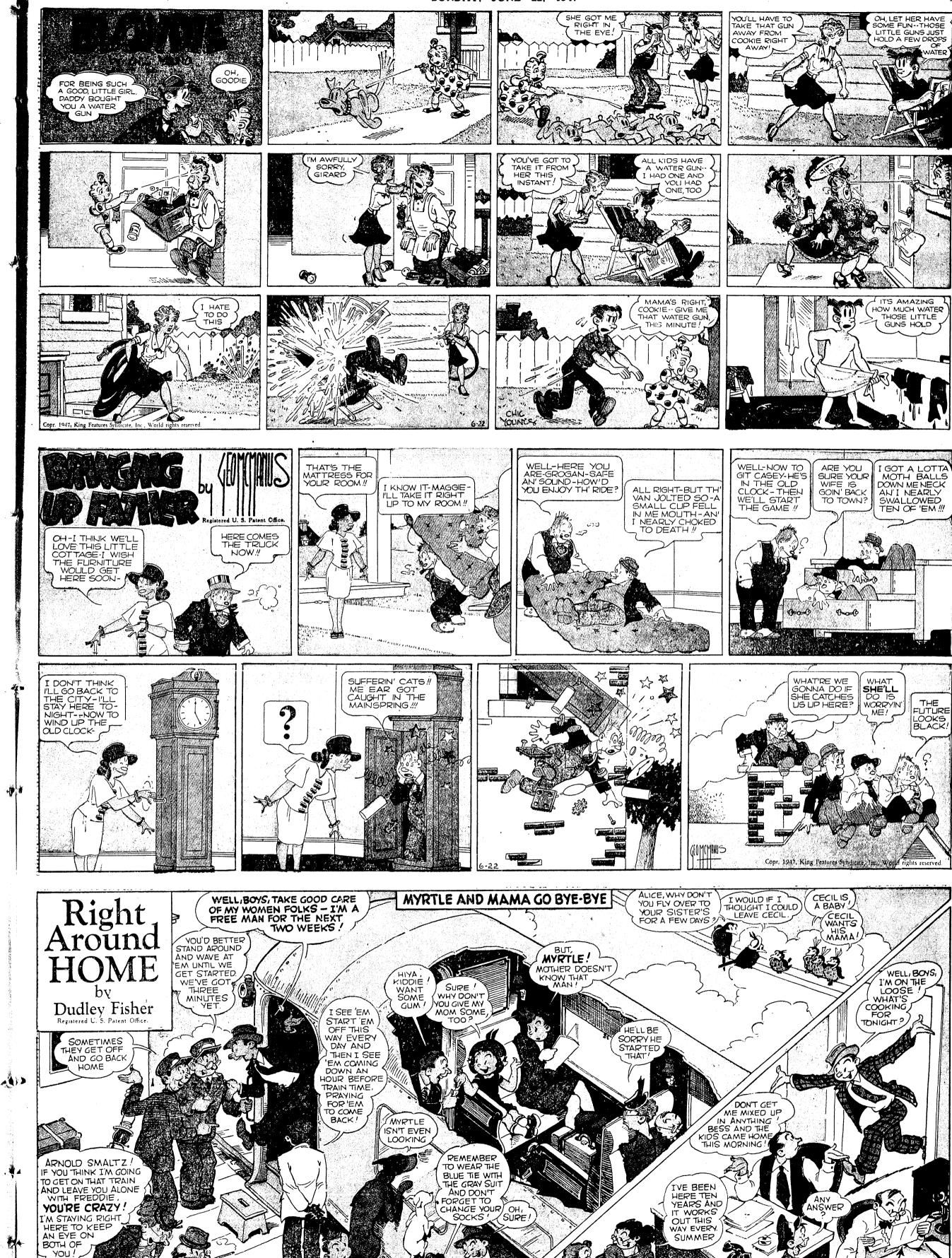












COMING HOME TONIGHT, MEET ME AT 7:45 LOVE - EDITH

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A former teache dent of the Loui sociation and wa education commi house of represer He always has in legislation des education. He is constitutional ame icates several ta cation and many c revenues for the

state. Graduating fro Normal College, State College, in degree, he did ma siana State Unive time he is a senio of Louisiana State When the Japan Harbor, Represen his legislative exteered as a priv States army, He s the European the and was re-elected Allen parish in 19 candidacy. Dodd Long's platform,

Party Leaving A Week's Pol

Forty club mem parish will leave N the agriculture Monroe for a we camp will be held 4-H Club Camp Pollock, La.

The purpose of the to reward outsian pleasant vacation. girls will learn has or another. They games and They will learn a nature, about how ful outdoor life an with other people. The following b

attend camp: Breard Bonnette, Eugene Hendricks Don Brantley, Fro Wilder, Malcolm G ton, Lorraine Wy Jeyce Garrett, Wa Mae Rawls, Ethel erine Necley, Cha bara Coon, Patsy S ren, Jack Legett. Spence, Otis W Brown, Benny Opatrick, Billie Jo Burney, Bobbie Ga Ann Barfoot, Mar Peggy Alexander, Faye Garr, Geral Linda Wilson. Mrs. Audrey H.

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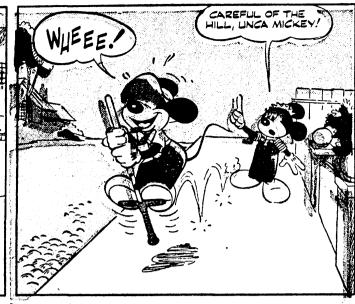
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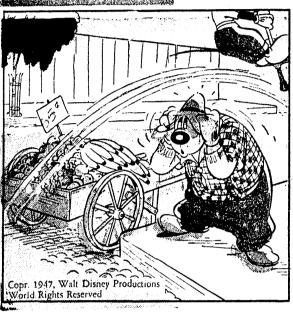
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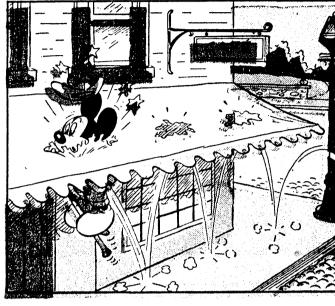




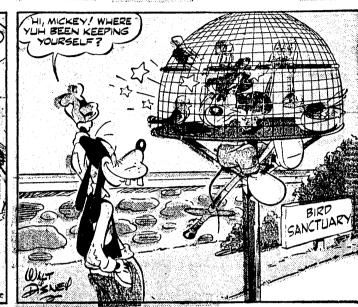












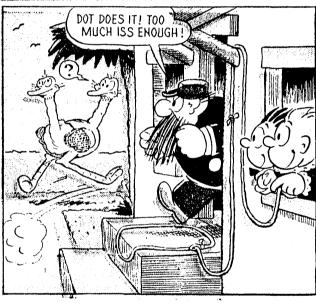


















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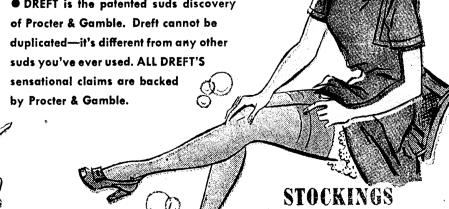
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